

Cloudy, Cooler
Partly cloudy, cooler. High, 50-53. Cold tonight, Low, 30-33. Warmer Wednesday. High, near 60. High yesterday, 68; low, 49.

Tuesday April 21, 1970

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—94

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Apollo 13 Astronauts Tell World Of Adventure Tonight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13's astronauts tell the world tonight the story of their space adventure—the oxygen tank explosion that crippled their spaceship and a four-day fight for survival to return safely home.

Earlier, they meet with the head of a review board named to investigate the accident that aborted the \$375 million moon-landing mission.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. make their report on a na-

tionally televised and broadcast news conference at 7:30 p.m. EST. They'll also narrate a film and slides they took in space.

Lovell has already given an indication of the feelings of the astronauts during their moments of peril, when he told a welcoming ceremony in Houston Sunday that there were times they felt they wouldn't make it back to earth.

The review board head, Edgar M. Cortright, flew to the Manned Spacecraft Center Monday night to meet with the astronauts today, starting a

lengthy probe to determine exactly what went wrong 202,000 miles in space and what could be done to correct the problem.

Until a solution is found, all future Apollo moon flights will be grounded. While experts analyze the trouble, preparations moved ahead at Cape Kennedy for the planned Oct. 1 launch of Apollo 14.

"We'll proceed on a routine schedule until we're told to do otherwise," a space agency spokesman said.

Cortright, head of the space agency's Langley, Va., Research Center, met Monday in Washington with the NASA administrator, Dr. Thomas O. Paine. They began forming the membership of the high-level review board and said the names would be announced later this week.

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Astronaut chief Donald K. Slayton and Air Force Maj. Lloyd Reeder, an astronaut training specialist, listened for eight hours as the spacemen recounted their trip, including the moment when an oxygen tank erupted, depriving the command ship of precious oxygen and power and forcing them to use the lunar module systems to save their lives.

2 Invader Groups Sent Into Cuba, Alpha 66 Claims

MIAMI (AP) — U.S.-based Cuban exiles say they have sent two groups of invaders to challenge Fidel Castro's regime and that their forces are equipped to carry on a long campaign.

Meanwhile, Castro, speaking at the funeral of five of his soldiers killed in battle by the invaders, vowed that the force will be exterminated.

The Cuban exile organization Alpha 66 retorted from its Miami headquarters that warfare launched by its guerrillas was only beginning.

Castro's funeral oration, broadcast by Havana Radio Monday night, was made in an eastern Cuba cemetery Sunday. It came on the ninth anniversary of the defeat of the exiles' Bay of Pigs invasion.

The prime minister said Cuba had planned to skip any ceremonies on the anniversary this year.

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ed anything that could detract even a minute from that important task," Castro said.

Castro, who issued a communique Sunday announcing the guerrilla invasion, said he had recently learned about "plans for this type of landings to sabotage the harvest."

Castro has called for harvesting a record 10 million tons of sugar, the crop which earns his country the bulk of its foreign exchange. Radio reports have indicated Cuba is nearly a million tons behind schedule.

The prime minister claimed the landing parties were sent from the United States. Alpha 66 said the United States had no connection with the invasion.

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Alpha 66 Secretary-General Andres Nazario told a Miami news conference that guerrilla groups had been established in several parts of Cuba and that there would be more landings. Nazario appealed to members of Cuban armed forces, students, workers, farmers and government officials to join the Alpha 66 forces.

He said Alpha's contingents inside Cuba "are divided into two basic groups; moreover, there are several other guerrilla nuclei."

Nazario declined to give the number or location of the invaders. He said they were "well supplied and have the latest automatic weapons and all types of equipment to sustain a lengthy campaign."

Nazario rejected Castro's claim that the landing force was made up of mercenaries.

He said: "Our forces are not of the CIA, nor are they from the American government, nor reactionaries, nor mercenaries."

Havana Radio has reported five Castro men and two invaders killed in eastern Cuba. It said three invaders were captured.

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Judiciary, Rules Committees Both Get Into Act

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Composition of such a unit is a point in dispute. GOP committee members favor an evenly balanced unit between Republicans and Democrats rather than a Democratic margin reflecting makeup of the House.

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House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, outlining charges against Douglas in an hour-long floor speech last Wednesday, gave his blessing to the new-unit approach although he did not sign the resolution, which now is backed by 110 House members.

While Ford's decision to head the move was a popular one among GOP conservatives, liberal and moderate Republican members appear to have reservations.

150,000 More U.S. GIs To Come Home Within Year

McDowell Announces Retirement

County Superintendent To End 50 Years Of Service To Schools

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McDowell will be replaced by Judson Lanman, who resigned his post as Westfall executive head Monday to accept the county superintendency. Lanman's resignation is effective Aug. 1.

The veteran school administrator began his career at Jackson Twp. High School as a teacher and principal. Three years later he was named superintendent of the school.

He served 11 years as local superintendent of Jackson School until elected to the county superintendency's office on Aug. 1, 1934.

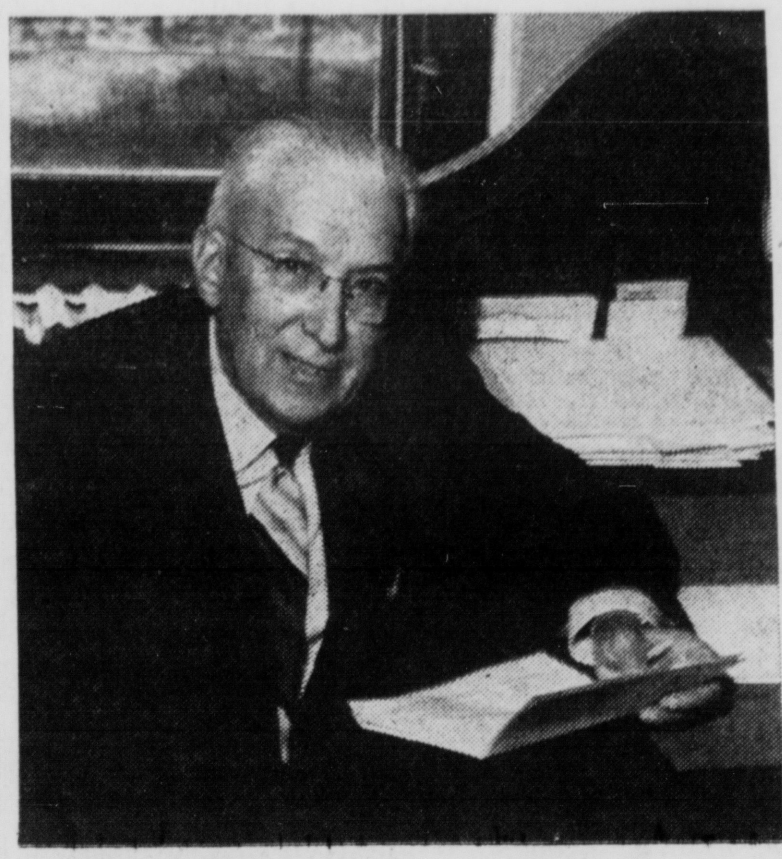
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"I am quite proud of the students attending our schools in Pickaway County and it is with keen regret that I will retire, but 50 years of service is a long time and should be enough."

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A series of interviews with Senate Republicans disclosed that there was no consultation, and that they were given only 16 hours notice before the Blackmun nomination was announced. The interviews turned up this sequence of events:

The first to learn of Blackmun's selection was Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

About 11 p.m. April 13, Hruska began calling other Republican Senate leaders to inform them that there would be a briefing the following morning at which they would be told about several persons who had been considered for the court

seat. However, Hruska said, Blackmun was the administration's choice.

The briefing was conducted by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

"He did all the talking," one senator recalled.

"Kleindienst made a special point of telling us how the FBI had interviewed 109 people during their investigation of Blackmun," the senator said.

Kleindienst also told the 10 Senate Republicans that several black lawyers who had brought cases before Blackmun's 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had pronounced him a thoughtful judge suited for the Supreme Court.

Change Of Time To Curb Liquor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio restaurants and night clubs holding permits to sell alcoholic beverages until 2:30 a.m., will lose a half hour of sales time Sunday when daylight savings time takes effect in Ohio.

"When the time change takes effect at 2 a.m., E.S.T., April 26," said Liquor Director Donald D. Cook, "it will legally become 3 a.m., EST. The affected permit establishments must therefore stop serving alcoholic beverages at 2 a.m. or be in violation of the law."

These same permit establishments, he pointed out, will gain a full hour of selling time when the time changes back to E.S.T. Oct. 25.

additions to schools were built. Beginning in 1957 the county board of education created three new school districts and the local boards submitted bond issues which resulted in three new high schools being built during the next few years — Logan Elm High School, Teays Valley High School and Westfall High School.

School buildings that have been constructed while he has served the county are: Jackson High School, Monroe Addition, Williamsport Gym, Atlanta Addition, Darby School Addition, Scioto School Addition, Ashville Elementary School Addition, Wayne Twp. Addition, Saltcreek Addition, Washington Twp. Addition, Walnut Twp. Addition, South Bloomfield Addition, Duvall School renovation, Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall High Schools.

The biggest problem he has faced as an administrator during his 50 years of service has been in keeping teachers and eliminating the county school system as a training ground for other districts with higher salary scales.

THE low salary schedules for teachers continues to be one of (Continued on Page 2)

Carswell Sets Senate Race

Rejected Judge To Face Solon

MIAMI (AP) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell, rejected Supreme Court nominee, has decided to seek election to the U.S. Senate "to join President Nixon in his goals of restructuring our country and its government along constitutional, conservative lines."

Carswell's announcement Monday, two weeks after his Senate turnaround, sets up a Republican primary battle with U.S. Rep. William Cramer—who claims support from the White House.

The Senate rejected Carswell 51 to 45 on April 8.

Carswell, who said he had resigned as a judge of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, announced his candidacy at a Miami news conference called by Gov. Claude Kirk.

With Kirk and Carswell standing beside him, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne declared he was withdrawing from the Senate race in the interest of party unity. Osborne, Florida's first lieutenant governor, had been actively campaigning for the Senate nomination for months.

In Washington, Cramer, a member of the House for 16 years, said:

"President Nixon personally urged me to run for the U.S. Senate. This has not changed."

"He also urged Judge Carswell to remain on the bench where strict constructionists of the Constitution are needed. I am heading President Nixon's call and I hope Judge Carswell will do likewise."

Carswell, 50, said "For 17 years, I have served as prosecutor and in the judicial branch of our government. Now, the same sense of service and duty to principle leads me to the Senate race. In reality, I am seeking to serve in the same tradition but with a new direction and dimension."

Blaze Destroys Columbus Building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Damage is estimated at \$250,000 in a fire which struck a nearly completed 3-story apartment building on Columbus' far East Side late Monday.

Firemen who made the damage estimate said the fire started on the center of the third floor of undetermined cause. The 43-unit building was three weeks away from occupancy, the owner said.

Hanoi Warned Not To Take Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has fixed a goal of withdrawing an additional 150,000 U. S. troops from Vietnam in the next year—sticking roughly to the pullout pace of recent months.

In a television-radio address to the nation Monday night, the President said the number would be boosted should there be a breakthrough in peace negotiations. However, he emphasized:

"I must report with regret that no progress has taken place on the negotiating front."

Nixon expressed concern about Communist military incursions in Cambodia and Laos, but took a generally optimistic view of the Southeast Asian situation.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," he said.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

Nixon spoke from his office in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. Immediately afterward he and his wife Pat flew back to Washington.

A White House official who declined to be quoted by name told reporters Nixon plans to complete the withdrawal of 150,000 men during the next 12 months, give or take a few weeks. Barring the unforeseen, he said, the decision is irreversible.

If the Nixon plan is carried out, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling would drop by May 1971 to 284,000 men. The peak ceiling early in 1969 was 549,500.

Declaring that Hanoi would take a grave risk should it jeopardize remaining U.S. troops through military moves in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos, Nixon said:

"If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

While saying Vietnamization will proceed on schedule, Nixon said:

"There is a better, shorter path to peace—through negotiations. We shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

SPRING, busting out all over, may be retarded momentarily as temperatures are expected to drop to the freezing mark tonight in the Roundtown area.

THE Circleville Income Tax Department has extended the deadline to pay the tax until April 30, it was announced.

All taxes imposed by the income tax ordinance, including taxes withheld or required to be withheld from wages by an employer which remain unpaid after the extended deadline, shall be as interest on the amount of the unpaid tax at the rate of six per cent per year.

Taxpayers and employers required to deduct, and pay the taxes are subject to a penalty of one-half of one per cent of the amount of the unpaid tax for each month or fraction of a month for the first six months of non payment or five dollars, whichever is greater.

THE Second Anniversary of the Pickaway Adult County Workshop, Inc. will be celebrated by an open house Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The Workshop is located on Route 104 at the Pickaway Training Center which was formerly the Wayne Township School

Director Of Elections Resigns Post

The Pickaway County Board of Elections regrets to announce the resignation of the director, Loren Struckman, effective April 17, 1970.

Mrs. Struckman resigned to accept a position as secretary to the Adjutant General of Ohio, Major Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso.

Deputy director Betty McGinnis will be in charge of the local office pending the appointment of a new director.

Air Crash Fatal to 33

MANILA (AP) — A Philippine airliner on a domestic flight crashed and burned in hilly country north of Manila today, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

The spokesman for Philippine Air Lines said an official list of the 29 passengers and four crewmen aboard had not reached Manila but that unofficial lists indicated one passenger had a Western name. The others were Filipino and Chinese, he said.

The twin-engine Hawker Siddeley jet-prop went down on a dam and irrigation reservation near Cabanatuan, about 90 miles from Manila, while on a flight to Manila from Cawayan.

Reports from the scene said the only survivor found was a baby who died later in a hospital.

It was not immediately known what caused the crash, airline officials said. They said the weather was clear and that the last radio contact was with the tower at Cawayan.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	3.74
Normal since April 1	2.43
AHEAD 1.32 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	12.10
Actual since Jan. 1	10.01
River	6.50
Surface	5.43
Sunrise	5:15

Mercury Scare May Speed Lake Cleanup

By GEORGE DELL
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Troubled, murky Lake Erie, water pollution's biggest whipping boy in the Midwest, is under a new attack since mercury poisoning was found in its fish. It might be the catalyst that sets off a complete cleanup of the lake.

Reports that mercury was found in fish from Lake Erie and some of its tributaries brought quick and drastic action from Ohio, Michigan and Canada. Ohio banned all commercial fishing in the lake. Michigan and Canada banned

commercial and sport fishing in Lake St. Clair, a small body whose waters feed Lake Erie, the St. Clair River and the Detroit River.

Gov. James A. Rhodes expects laboratory tests by Wednesday to determine the severity of mercury pollution. The tests also may govern how long the fishing ban is to be imposed.

The bans have been a sharp blow to the commercial fishing industry around the lake. Canada is taking steps to reimburse fishermen for the loss of their livelihood.

One lawsuit has been filed because of the mercury pollution. At least one other is contemplated.

Lake Erie has acquired a reputation for pollution in recent months. The federal government made complaints against four Ohio Steel mills for polluting the lake or its tributaries. The state of Ohio successfully defended the mills for their pollution abatement programs.

More recently, the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board banned new construction at Cleveland, the lakefront's largest city, because of inadequate sewage.

"There could be some ray of sunshine in this tragedy," said

Dr. David A. Hill, whose laboratory tests led Gov. Rhodes to ban commercial fishing in the lake.

"It may speed up by many, many years a cleanup of the lake," Hill said.

The Ohio Department of Health tested 25 bottom samples taken near Lake Erie waterworks plants for mercury. In Cleveland, the U.S. Water Pollution Control Administration is checking similar samples from points throughout the lake.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration in Cincinnati and the Ohio Department of Agriculture's food, dairies and drugs

division laboratory are testing fish, most of which were supplied by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Hill reported a dramatic increase in mercury poisoning in fish taken this spring. About half showed more than the maximum of 5 parts per million considered safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Only one of 20 fish taken last year and tested this spring showed more mercury than is considered safe. A 1963-vintage white bass Hill dug out of his freezer for the tests showed no trace of mercury.

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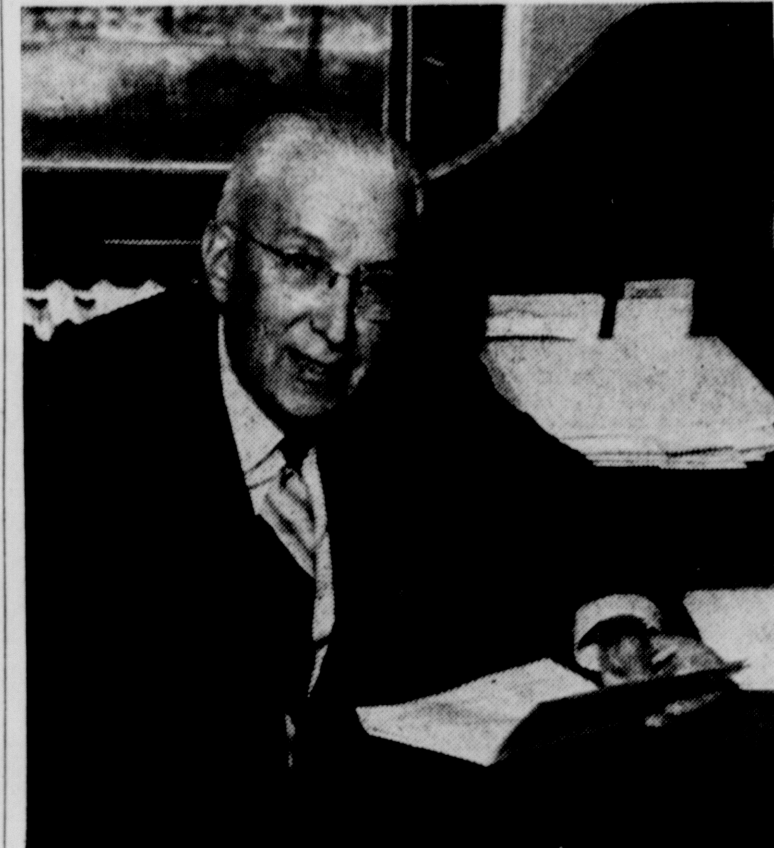
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Nixon expressed concern about Communist military incursions in Cambodia and Laos, but took a generally optimistic view of the Southeast Asian situation.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," he said.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn."

Nixon spoke from his office in the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. Immediately afterward he and his wife Pat flew back to Washington.

A White House official who declined to be quoted by name told reporters Nixon plans to complete the withdrawal of 150,000 men during the next 12 months, give or take a few weeks. Barring the unforeseen, he said, the decision is irreversible.

If the Nixon plan is carried out, the authorized U.S. troop ceiling would drop by May 1971 to 284,000 men. The peak ceiling early in 1969 was 549,500.

Declaring that Hanoi would take a grave risk should it jeopardize remaining U.S. troops through military moves in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos, Nixon said:

"If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

While saying Vietnamization will proceed on schedule, Nixon said:

"There is a better, shorter path to peace—through negotiations. We shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year (Continued on Page 2)

Director Of Elections Resigns Post

The Pickaway County Board of Elections regrets to announce the resignation of the director, Loren Struckman, effective April 17, 1970.

Mrs. Struckman resigned to accept a position as secretary to the Adjutant General of Ohio, Major Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso.

Deputy director Betty McGinnis will be in charge of the local office pending the appointment of a new director.

Air Crash Fatal to 33

MANILA (AP) — A Philippine airliner on a domestic flight crashed and burned in hilly country north of Manila today, apparently killing all 33 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

The spokesman for Philippine Air Lines said an official list of the 29 passengers and four crewmen aboard had not reached Manila but that unofficial lists indicated one passenger had a Western name. The others were Filipino and Chinese, he said.

The twin-engine Hawker Siddeley jet-prop went down on a dam and irrigation reservation near Cabanatuan, about 90 miles from Manila, while on a flight to Manila from Cawayan.

Reports from the scene said the only survivor found was a baby who died later in a hospital.

It was not immediately known what caused the crash, airline officials said. They said the weather was clear and that the last radio contact was with the tower at Cawayan.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	2.74
Normal since April 1	2.42
AHEAD 1.32 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	12.16
Actual since Jan. 1	10.61
River	6.60
Surf	5.45
Summit	7.16

Mercury Scare May Speed Lake Cleanup

By GEORGE DELL
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Troubled, murky Lake Erie, water pollution's biggest whipping boy in the Midwest, is under a new attack since mercury poisoning was found in its fish.

It might be the catalyst that sets off a complete cleanup of the lake.

Reports that mercury was found in fish from Lake Erie and some of its tributaries brought quick and drastic action from Ohio, Michigan and Canada. Ohio banned all commercial fishing in the lake.

Michigan and Canada banned

commercial and sport fishing in Lake St. Clair, a small body whose waters feed Lake Erie, the St. Clair River and the Detroit River.

Gov. James A. Rhodes expects laboratory tests by Wednesday to determine the severity of mercury pollution. The tests also may govern how long the fishing ban is to be imposed.

The bans have been a sharp blow to the commercial fishing industry around the lake. Canada is taking steps to reimburse fishermen for the loss of their livelihood.

One lawsuit has been filed be-

cause of the mercury pollution. At least one other is contemplated.

Lake Erie has acquired a reputation for pollution in recent months. The federal government made complaints against four Ohio Steel mills for polluting the lake or its tributaries. The state of Ohio successfully defended the mills for their pollution abatement programs.

More recently, the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board banned new construction at Cleveland, the lakefront's largest city, because of inadequate sewage.

"There could be some ray of sunshine in this tragedy," said

Dr. David A. Hill, whose laboratory tests led Gov. Rhodes to ban commercial fishing in the lake.

"It may speed up by many, many years a cleanup of the lake," Hill said.

The Ohio Department of Health tested 25 bottom samples taken near Lake Erie waterworks plants for mercury. In Cleveland, the U.S. Water Pollution Control Administration is checking similar samples from points throughout the lake.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration in Cincinnati and the Ohio Department of Agriculture's food, dairies and drugs

division laboratory are testing fish, most of which were supplied by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Hill reported a dramatic increase in mercury poisoning in fish taken this spring. About half showed more than the maximum of 5 parts per million considered safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Only one of 20 fish taken last year and tested this spring showed more mercury than is considered safe. A 1963-vintage white bass Hill dug out of his freezer for the tests showed no trace of mercury.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE low salary schedules for teachers continues to be one of (Continued on Page 2)

Carswell Sets Senate Race

Rejected Judge To Face Solon

MIAMI (AP) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell, rejected Supreme Court nominee, has decided to seek election to the U.S. Senate "to join President Nixon in his goals of restructuring our country and its government along constitutional, conservative lines."

Carswell's announcement Monday, two weeks after his Senate turnaround, sets up a Republican primary battle with U.S. Rep. William Cramer—who claims support from the White House.

The Senate rejected Carswell 51 to 45 on April 8.

Carswell, who said he had resigned as a judge of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, announced his candidacy at a Miami news conference called by Gov. Claude Kirk.

With Kirk and Carswell standing beside him, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne declared he was withdrawing from the Senate race in the interest of party unity. Osborne, Florida's first lieutenant governor, had been actively campaigning for the Senate nomination for months.

In Washington, Cramer, a member of the House for 16 years, said:

"President Nixon personally urged me to run for the U.S. Senate. This has not changed."

"He also urged Judge Carswell to remain on the bench where strict constructionists of the Constitution are needed. I am heeding President Nixon's call and I hope Judge Carswell will do likewise."

Carswell, 50, said "For 17 years, I have served as prosecutor and in the judicial branch of our government. Now, the same sense of service and duty to principle leads me to the Senate race. In reality, I am seeking to serve in the same tradition but with a new direction and dimension."

Blaze Destroys Columbus Building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Damage is estimated at \$250,000 in a fire which struck a nearly completed 3-story apartment building on Columbus' far East Side late Monday.

Firemen who made the damage estimate said the fire started on the center of the third floor of undetermined cause. The 42-unit building was three weeks away from occupancy, the owner said.

Roundtown

SPRING, busting out all over, may be retarded momentarily as temperatures are expected to drop to the freezing mark tonight in the Roundtown area.

THE Circleville Income Tax Department has extended the deadline to pay the tax until April 30, it was announced.

All taxes imposed by the income tax ordinance, including taxes withheld or required to be withheld from wages by an employer which remain unpaid after the extended deadline, shall be as interest on the amount of the unpaid tax at the rate of six per cent per year.

Taxpayers and employers required to deduct, and pay the taxes are subject to a penalty of one-half of one per cent of the amount of the unpaid tax for each month or fraction of a month for the first six months of non payment or five dollars, whichever is greater.

THE Second Anniversary of the Pickaway Adult County Workshop, Inc. will be celebrated by an open house Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The Workshop is located on Route 104 at the Pickaway Training Center which was formerly the Wayne Township School

County...



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Heavy Hens .23
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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) active, slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 20.25-22.50 good 20.00-20.25; standard 20.25-22.50; utility 24.75-25.25. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.75-30.10; good 25.00-26.00; standard 25.50-27.00; utility 25.50 - 25.50. Commercial bulls 24.00-25.35; utility 21.50-24.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.75-25.75; Utility 20.50-22.75; Canners 18.75-20.75.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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Ohio's fishing ban was based strictly on the minimum standards set by the FDA. Medical men do not agree on the amount of mercury that would be fatal.

Heavy, prolonged doses of the poison result in kidney and intestinal disorders and possibly in eventual heart diseases, a side effect of the kidney disorders, according to Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel Gerber.

Ohio, Ontario and Michigan have ordered an end to mercury dumping by their industries in an effort to curb the pollution.

George Eagle, chief of the state health department's bureau of environmental health, said most cities and industries in the Lake Erie basin are moving as fast as possible to cut down on pollution. There have been delays, Eagle said, which forced action by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

In a dramatic move last week, the state halted all new construction in the Cleveland area until the city and its suburbs settle squabbles over construction of a new sewer system.

Cleveland, according to Eagle, is only one of 25-30 Ohio areas where building has been frozen pending sewer improvements. Many of these areas are in the Lake Erie basin, he said.

Former Local Resident Gets School Honors



JULIE VALENTINE

Julie Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, Walhonding, former Circleville residents, has been nominated by River View students as the freshman teen this week.

This is Julie's first year in the River View district having attended Circleville Junior High School.

She was selected by JV cheerleaders and is a member of GAA and Latin Club.

Reckless Operation Brings Citation

A one-car accident at 6:30 p.m. Monday on the Locust Grove - Dublin Hill Road in Perry Township brought a citation to a Zanesville man.

Theodore A. Sharpe, 26, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy for reckless operation.

Sharpe lost control of his auto, knocked down a mailbox and tore up the front yard at the Wayne H. Pickelheimer, Jr. residence.

No one was injured in the mishap.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

20th Century-Fox presents
JOHN AND MARY
Panavision
Color by DeLuxe

STARTS THURSDAY
WALT DISNEY SPECIAL
"JUNGLE BOOK"

&
"THE HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT"

'Cabaret' Has Grand Debut At Columbus Vet's Memorial

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer
"Cabaret," the award winning Broadway musical that has been sweeping in crowds for the last three years of solid hit performances, made its grand debut Monday evening at Vet's Memorial in Columbus, playing to an audience unworthy in size to its production.

A Monday night premiere obviously did not appeal to the Central Ohio crowd, but the cast did, giving a breath-taking performance of the gay life of prewar Germany with the fears and uncertainties of the Nazi rise to power.

Grand also was the stage scenery, opening with a mirror which reflects the audience, then as the show begins, turns onto the stage to capture the image of the bawdy players egged on by the colorful and

Hanoi Warned

(Continued from Page 1)
if we make progress on the negotiating front."

The chief executive cited three principles governing his view of a just political settlement of the war:

"First, our overriding objective is a political solution that reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people and allows them to determine their future without outside interference ...

"Second, a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces within South Vietnam. We recognize the complexity of shaping machinery that would fairly apportion political power in South Vietnam. We are flexible; we have offered nothing on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

"And third, we will abide by the outcome of the political process agreed upon."

Nixon said Hanoi had failed to win either militarily or politically in South Vietnam.

"They thought they could win politically in the United States," he said. "This proved to be their most fatal miscalculation."

"In this great free country of ours, we debate—we disagree, sometimes violently—but the mistake the totalitarians make over and over again is to conclude that debate in a free country is proof of weakness ... America has never been defeated in the proud 190-year history of this country and we shall not be defeated in Vietnam."

Woman Attacked By Enraged Duck

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A huge duck attacked Mrs. John Grogan as she was swimming during the weekend.

"It swooped down and tried to use my head for a nest," said Mrs. Grogan. "It was a big bird, not your everyday duck."

The Fort Lauderdale apartment dweller was rescued by a neighbor, Mrs. Paul Byrley.

"She grabbed it by the neck," said Mrs. Grogan.

Mrs. Byrley suffered several scratches from the invading bird and was given a tetanus shot.

Apartment house workers got rid of the duck. "I'd rather not say how," said one.

less than proper master of ceremonies portrayed by Jay Fox. He is the Cabaret that Tandy Cronyn as Sally Bowles feels life should be — all excitement, kicks and beautiful music.

Brilliant entertainment may describe the play, but there is more to it than that. It is a mirror of life. Past? Definitely. It has an historic setting. Present? Why not? Is not emphasis placed on youth and thrills and emotional reactions today? Future? That is one for time to tell, but ...

Tandy demonstrates the urge of the masses to become one of the "Beautiful People" who is willing to do anything to make it and caring little for what is going on around her that is not happy to a point of intoxication.

But enough with dreary moralizing. "Cabaret" is a stunning, showy, blowy, exciting performance. Brilliant costuming, devilish situations into which the cast blunder provide amusement unbounded. Theatricality it is stupendous. And all the while it is stunning the audience with its glory it shocks it subtly with the same.

Equally human in their performances are the characters presented by Franklin Kiscir, Woody Romoff and Alexandra Damien. These are not just people of early Nazi Germany, but of all times. And people are life. And life? It's only a Cabaret!

Performances will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 with a Wednesday matinee beginning 2:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial in Columbus.

Westfall FHA Sponsors Banquet

Westfall FHA Chapter held a carry-in banquet April 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria for members, their families and guests.

During the program, Nancy Keller explained the meaning of FHA, and Diane Skaggs listed the activities of the Westfall Chapter. Members who took part in the emblem ceremony were Elaine Clark, Karen Fausnaugh, Janie Griffith, Debbie Thompson, Susie Lugenbeel, Beverly McDill, Patty Schein and Cora Whiteside.

Mrs. Karen Patterson, adviser, recognized members who had made an important contribution to the chapter during the 1969-1970 year by presenting them with a red rose or FHA jewelry. Guest speaker was Mrs. Marge Wolford, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent. Denise Rhinesmith presided during the crowning of the FHA King Chris Schein. Members of his court were Louis Trapp and Roger Peart.

Installed as 1970-71 officers were: Dianne Skaggs, president; Doris Diffendal, vice president; Marilyn Keller, secretary; Becky Shannon, treasurer; Sharon Hildenbrand, news reporter; Diana Morrison, photographer; Jill Kahler, historian; Christy Hanson, song leader; Monta Trent, recreation leader.

Advisers will be Mrs. Karen Patterson and Mrs. Jane Vance.

Westfall School Levy Explained

A vital decision on more operating money for Westfall School District will be decided at the polls by the voters of the district on May 5. A new four mill levy for current operating expenses will be on the ballot.

According to school officials, even with the increase of \$75,000 brought about by the reappraisal of real estate in 1969, a deficit in the 1971 budget of the school is anticipated. The deficit has been brought about by the inflation of the past ten years.

A good example of the result of inflation is the cost per pupil in the Westfall District. In the 1958-59 school year, the cost per pupil in Westfall was \$336.46; while in the 1968-69 school year the cost per pupil was \$529.52 or an increase of almost \$200 per pupil.

In October of 1958, there were 1467 pupils in the district, while in October of 1968 there were 1659, an increase of about 200 in numbers. The increase in enrollment has required more teachers, more books and more educational supplies, while at the same time the cost per pupil has risen due to inflation.

Deaths

MR. GLENN F. FETHEROLF
Mr. Glenn F. Fetherolf, 55, of Columbus died 8:30 a.m. Monday in Columbus.

Born Oct. 21, 1914 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Harley and Hazel McNeal Fetherolf.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Chillicothe; four sons, Glenn, Larry, William, Michael and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Morris, all of Columbus; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Donald of Columbus; Clayton, E. Brunswick, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Nolene Papp, Mrs. Ruth Emerick, both of Clearwater, Fla.; and Mrs. Bernadine Fulton, Grove City.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Clayton Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. AMOS FRANK GOOD
Mr. Amos Frank Good, 85, Dunedin, Fla., died Sunday.

Born April 7, 1885 in Stoutsville, he was the son of Peter and Katherine Wolf Good.

He was a retired Grove City grocer.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marvina Cron, Carmel Valley, Calif.; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mae Parsons, 1021 Georgia Road.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Schoedinger - Norris Chapel, Grove City, with Rev. Carl G. Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Tuesday and until time of service Wednesday.

County Schools Approve 1970-71 School Calendar

County school children will begin the 1970-71 school year on September 1, according to the County Superintendent George McDowell.

An unusual calendar year created unexpected problems for school administrators this year, trying to set up an agreeable schedule for holidays and yet come up with an acceptable date for the session to end.

All teachers will meet for a pre-school workshop Aug. 31 in preparation for the next day's return of some 5,700 youngsters in the Westfall Teays Valley and Logan Elm Districts. The first vacation will be the following Monday on Labor Day.

In October, students will rate two more vacations on the 16th and 23rd as teachers attend workshops and the annual

Central Ohio Teachers' Assn. meeting in Columbus. November 26 and 27 have been designated for Thanksgiving vacation.

For the Christmas holidays, school will let out Dec. 18 and resume the Monday following New Years Day. No more vacations are scheduled until Easter weekend when county students will be free of classes on Good Friday and Monday. The Memorial Day holiday on May 31 will be the last before the final June 3 dismissal.

Mainly About People

Lloyd Spangler, Dummore Road, is listed in critical condition at the Veterans Hospital in Dayton.

Mrs. John Dearth, Williamsport, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Flora Jenkins, 503 N. pickaway St., is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, room 327.

Kenneth Hardman, Route 1, Stoutsville, is in critical condition in University Hospital, Columbus. He is permitted visitors in Room 913.

Mrs. Milt (Cookie) Howsman of Prospect, former Circleville resident, is a surgical patient in Marion General Hospital, Marion, Room 211.

Jennifer Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, room 506.

Card Party in Eagle's basement Wednesday, April 22, 8 p.m. —ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whatever you do, do it with all your might.

—Latin Proverb

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville



→Arrow→
Summer Fashion Basic
Arrow Decton Perma iron with the distinctive Bard collar in lightweight batiste ... a blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton Colors ... light brights to rich deep. Short sleeves \$5.50 *DuPont R.T.M.
From Arrow, the colorful white shirt company.

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

"Who Ever Gained Anything By Going To Church?"

It depends upon what you mean when you speak of "gaining." If you want to increase your wealth and your social position, the church cannot help you to do so.

But, if you want to gain peace of mind and a strong sense of purpose, the church can give you more help than any other source. There, you will hear a message that can sustain you throughout your life.

Don't take our word for it. Go to the church of your choice with your family this Sunday. Prove to yourself how much you have to gain from hearing the Word of God.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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Ohio's fishing ban was based strictly on the minimum standards set by the FDA. Medical men do not agree on the amount of mercury that would be fatal.

Heavy, prolonged doses of the poison result in kidney and intestinal disorders and possibly in eventual heart diseases, a side effect of the kidney disorders, according to Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel Gerber.

Ohio, Ontario and Michigan have ordered an end to mercury dumping by their industries in an effort to curb the pollution.

George Eagle, chief of the state health department's bureau of environmental health, said most cities and industries in the Lake Erie basin are moving as fast as possible to cut down on pollution. There have been delays, Eagle said, which forced action by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

In a dramatic move last week, the state halted all new construction in the Cleveland area until the city and its suburbs settle squabbles over construction of a new sewer system.

Cleveland, according to Eagle, is only one of 25-30 Ohio areas where building has been frozen pending sewer improvements. Many of these areas are in the Lake Erie basin, he said.

Former Local Resident Gets School Honors



JULIE VALENTINE

Julie Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, Walhonding, former Circleville resident, has been nominated by River View students as the freshman teen this week.

This is Julie's first year in the River View district having attended Circleville Junior High School. She was selected by JV cheerleaders and is a member of GAA and Latin Club.

Reckless Operation Brings Citation

A one-car accident at 6:30 p.m. Monday on the Locust Grove - Dublin Hill Road in Perry Township brought a citation to a Zanesville man.

Theodore A. Sharpe, 26, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy for reckless operation.

Sharpe lost control of his auto, knocked down a mailbox and tore up the front yard at the Wayne H. Pickelseimer, Jr. residence.

No one was injured in the mishap.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
20th Century-Fox presents
JOHN AND MARY
Panavision
Color by DeLuxe
STARTS THURSDAY
WALT DISNEY SPECIAL
"JUNGLE BOOK"
&
"THE HORSE IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT"

'Cabaret' Has Grand Debut At Columbus Vet's Memorial

By MICHELE HULSE

Herald Staff Writer

"Cabaret," the award winning Broadway musical that has been sweeping in crowds for the last three years of solid hit performances, made its grand debut Monday evening at Vet's Memorial in Columbus, playing to an audience unworthy in size to its production.

A Monday night premiere obviously did not appeal to the Central Ohio crowd, but the cast did, giving a breath-taking performance of the gay life of prewar Germany with the fears and uncertainties of the Nazi rise to power.

Grand also was the stage scenery, opening with a mirror which reflects the audience, then as the show begins, turns onto the stage to capture the image of the bawdy players egged on by the colorful and

less than proper master of ceremonies portrayed by Jay Fox. He is the Cabaret that Tandy Cronyn as Sally Bowles feels life should be — all excitement, kicks and beautiful music.

Brilliant entertainment may describe the play, but there is more to it than that. It is a mirror of life. Past? Definitely. It has an historic setting. Present? Why not? Is not emphasis placed on youth and thrills and emotional reactions today? Future? That is one for time to tell, but...

Tandy demonstrates the urge of the masses to become one of the "Beautiful People" who is willing to do anything to make it and caring little for what is going on around her that is not happy to a point of intoxication.

But enough with dreary moralizing. "Cabaret" is a stunning, showy, blowzy, exciting performance. Brilliant costuming, devilish situations into which the cast blunder provide amusement unbounded. Theatricality it is stupendous. And all the while it is stunning the audience with its glory it shocks it subtly with the same.

Equally human in their performances are the characters presented by Franklin Kisor, Woody Romoff and Alexandra Damien. These are not just people of early Nazi Germany, but of all times. And people are life. And life? It's only a Cabaret!

Performances will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 with a Wednesday matinee beginning 2:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial in Columbus.

Westfall FHA Sponsors Banquet

Westfall FHA Chapter held a carry-in banquet April 16 at 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria for members, their families and guests.

During the program, Nancy Keller explained the meaning of FHA, and Diane Skaggs listed the activities of the Westfall Chapter. Members who took part in the emblem ceremony were Elaine Clark, Karen Fausnaugh, Janie Griffith, Debbie Thompson, Susie Lugenbeel, Beverly McMill, Patty Schein and Cora Whiteside.

Mrs. Karen Patterson, adviser, recognized members who had made an important contribution to the chapter during the 1969-1970 year by presenting them with a red rose or FHA jewelry. Guest speaker was Mrs. Marge Wolford, Pickaway County Home Demonstration Agent. Denise Rhinesmith presided during the crowning of the FHA King Chris Schein. Members of his court were Louis Trapp and Roger Peart.

Installed as 1970-71 officers were: Dianne Skaggs, president; Doris Diffendal, vice president; Marilyn Keller, secretary; Becky Shannon, treasurer; Sharon Hildenbrand, news reporter; Diana Morrison, photographer; Jill Kahler, historian; Christy Hanson, song leader; Monta Trent, recreation leader.

Advisers will be Mrs. Karen Patterson and Mrs. Jane Vance.

Westfall School Levy Explained

A vital decision on more operating money for Westfall School District will be decided at the polls by the voters of the district on May 5. A new four mill levy for current operating expenses will be on the ballot.

According to school officials, even with the increase of \$75,000 brought about by the reappraisal of real estate in 1969, a deficit in the 1971 budget of the school is anticipated. The deficit has been brought about by the inflation of the past ten years.

A good example of the result of inflation is the cost per pupil in the Westfall District. In the 1958-59 school year, the cost per pupil in Westfall was \$336.46; while in the 1968-69 school year the cost per pupil was \$529.52 or an increase of almost \$200 per pupil.

In October of 1958, there were 1467 pupils in the district, while in October of 1968 there were 1659, an increase of about 200 in numbers. The increase in enrollment has required more teachers, more books and more educational supplies, while at the same time the cost per pupil has risen due to inflation.

Deaths

MR. GLENN F. FETHEROLF
Mr. Glenn F. Fetherolf, 55, of Columbus died 8:30 a.m. Monday in Columbus.

Born Oct. 21, 1914 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Harley and Hazel McNeal Fetherolf.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hazel Pyle, Chillicothe; four sons, Glenn, Larry, William, Michael and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Morris, all of Columbus; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Donald of Columbus; Clayton, E. Brunswick, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Nolene Papp, Mrs. Ruth Emerick, both of Clearwater, Fla.; and Mrs. Bernadine Fulton, Grove City.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Clayton Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. AMOS FRANK GOOD
Mr. Amos Frank Good, 85, Dunedin, Fla., died Sunday.

Born April 7, 1885 in Stoutsville, he was the son of Peter and Katherine Wolf Good.

He was a retired Grove City grocer.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marvina Cron, Carmel Valley, Calif.; one granddaughter; two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mae Parsons, 1021 Georgia Road.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Schoedinger - Norris Chapel, Grove City, with Rev. Carl G. Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Tuesday and until time of service Wednesday.

County Schools Approve 1970-71 School Calendar

County school children will begin the 1970-71 school year on September 1, according to the County Superintendent George McDowell.

An unusual calendar year created unexpected problems for school administrators this year, trying to set up an agreeable schedule for holidays and yet come up with an acceptable date for the session to end.

All teachers will meet for a pre-school workshop Aug. 31 in preparation for the next day's return of some 5,700 youngsters in the Westfall Teays Valley and Logan Elm Districts. The first vacation will be the following Monday on Labor Day.

In October, students will rate two more vacations on the 16th and 23rd as teachers attend workshops and the annual

Central Ohio Teachers' Assn. meeting in Columbus. November 26 and 27 have been designated for Thanksgiving vacation.

For the Christmas holidays, school will let out Dec. 18 and resume the Monday following New Years Day. No more vacations are scheduled until Easter weekend when county students will be free of classes on Good Friday and Monday. The Memorial Day holiday on May 31 will be the last before the final June 3 dismissal.

Mainly About People

Lloyd Spangler, Dummore Road, is listed in critical condition at the Veterans Hospital in Dayton.

Mrs. John Dearth, Williamsport, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Leona Garrison, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Flora Jenkins, 503 N. Pickaway St., is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, room 327.

Kenneth Hardman, Route 1, Stoutsville, is in critical condition in University Hospital, Columbus. He is permitted visitors in Room 913.

Mrs. Milt (Cookie) Howsman of Prospect, former Circleville resident, is a surgical patient in Marion General Hospital, Marion, Room 211.

Jennifer Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, room 506.

Card Party in Eagle's basement Wednesday, April 22, 8 p.m. —ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whatever you do, do it with all your might.

—Latin Proverb

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Arrow

Summer Fashion Basic

Arrow Decton Perma iron with the distinctive Bard collar in lightweight batiste... a blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton Colors... light brights to rich deep. Short sleeves \$5.50 *DuPont R.T.M.

From Arrow, the colorful white shirt company.

Caddy Miller's
Men's Shop

"Who Ever Gained Anything By Going To Church?"

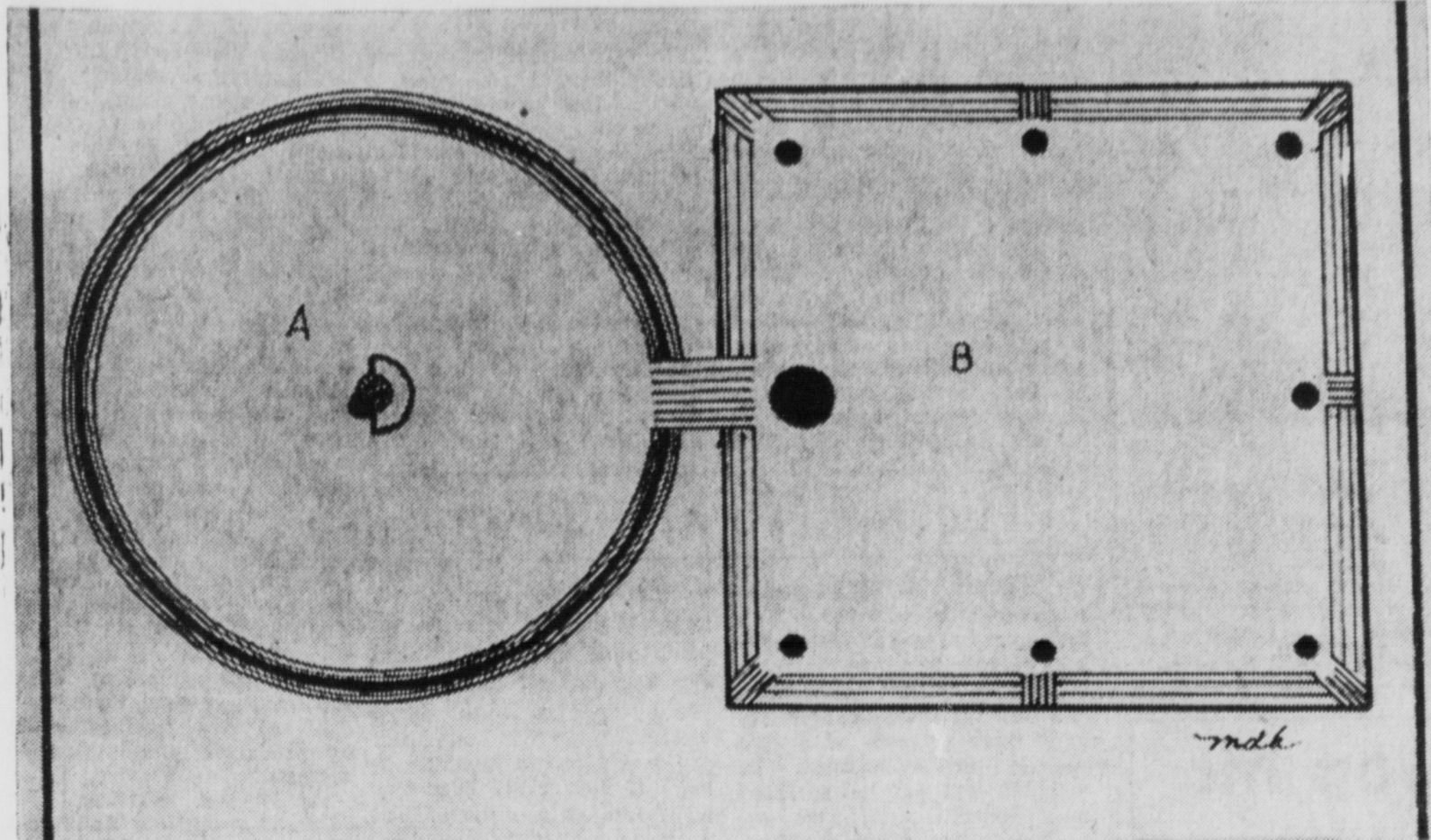
It depends upon what you mean when you speak of "gaining." If you want to increase your wealth and your social position, the church cannot help you to do so.

But, if you want to gain peace of mind and a strong sense of purpose, the church can give you more help than any other source. There, you will hear a message that can sustain you throughout your life.

Don't take our word for it. Go to the church of your choice with your family this Sunday. Prove to yourself how much you have to gain from hearing the Word of God.

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Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOOD WILL

First Meeting Of Pickaway County Commissioners Held 160 Years Ago



Prehistoric Earthworks Site Of Circleville

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

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Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Hugo L. Black dissented. They said the issues involved do not belong in the courts at this stage.

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Commissioners felt that the fortification would be preserved from demolition and ruin by building on the site. Thus, Dreisbach was directed to establish the town at the earthworks and surrounding area. The town was to be called Circleville.

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The rare earthworks are described as they appeared 160 years ago, when the site selection was made. The detailed description was made by Atwater.

A circular enclosure was formed by a high embankment. Joining the circle on the east was a square formed also by an embankment.

The circle, surrounded by two walls with a deep ditch between them, measured 69 rods in diameter from outside to outside of the circular outer wall. The square encompassed by one wall without any ditches, measured 55 square rods.

Walls of the circular fort were 20 feet in height, measuring from the bottom of the ditch. The outside walls were taken from the ditch which was between these walls and was alluvial, consisting of pebbles worn smooth in water, and sand to a considerable depth, more than 50 feet at least.

WALLS of the square fort, then standing, were about 10 feet in height. There were eight gateways or openings (small black circles) leading into the square fort and only one into the circular fort. Before each of these openings was a mound of earth, perhaps four feet high, 40 feet in diameter at base, and 20 or more at the summit.

These mounds, for two rods or more, were exactly in front of the gateways and were intended for the defense of these openings.

The square fort was a perfect square so the gateways or openings were at equal distances from each other and on a right line parallel with the wall.

The walls of this work varied a few degrees from north and south, east and west, but not more than the needle varied.

In the center of the circular fort was a remarkable ancient mound of earth with a semi-circular pavement on its eastern side (as pictured), nearly fronting the only gateway into this fort.

The center of this circle was to become the center of the square at the intersection of Court and Main Sts., Circleville.

BONUS

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Report 2 Incidents With Trucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nixon May Face Trouble Over Carswell Senate Bid

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may face a political dilemma in the sudden decision of G. Harrold Carswell to make himself a candidate instead of just a campaign issue.

Carswell's political escalation will put his name on the Republican primary ballot in Florida. It is a name symbolic of the Supreme Court controversy certain to be an issue in congressional campaigns across the nation.

Rejected by the Senate for a seat on the Court, Carswell now seeks nomination to go to the Senate himself, as successor to retiring Democrat Spessard Holland.

That means a collision with Rep. William Cramer in the Sept. 8 Republican primary—and almost certainly, a bitter campaign in which both candidates will claim the Nixon stamp of approval.

Cramer said flatly Nixon urged him to run for the Senate in the first place. Other GOP sources confirmed this.

Carswell, on the other hand, can claim political inspiration in President Nixon's angry statement on his Supreme Court rejection—that "with the Senate as presently constituted" it is futile to nominate a conservative Southerner to the high court.

He must discard, however, a two-week-old piece of presidential advice. "The President has urged me to stay at my present assignment, and I intend to do so," the federal appeals judge said after the Senate voted down his nomination, 51 to 45.

Carswell's move apparently was engineered by Florida GOP Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., who is seeking re-election himself this year. To make way for Cars-

well, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, a Kirk ally, stepped aside as a Senate candidate.

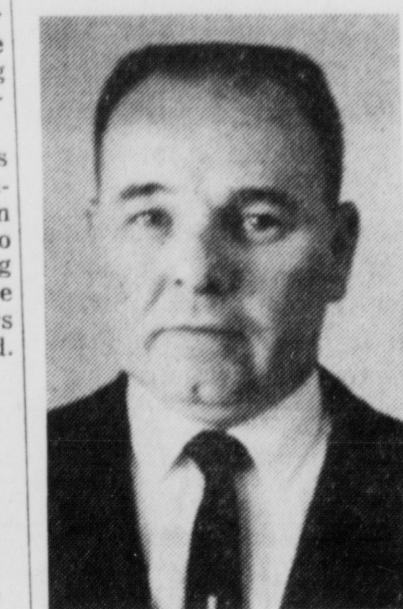
Republican leaders hoping the GOP can capture control of the Senate rate Florida as a top 1970 target but a divisive primary campaign between Cramer and Carswell could dampen GOP prospects in November.

The prospect of such a primary battle could entice new Democratic entries, notably former Gov. Farris Bryant.

The Democratic primary field now includes three members of the state legislature.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was on hand to endorse Carswell as his Miami announcement. But most of the men who played key roles in the Senate battle over Carswell's court nomination chose silence.

Business News



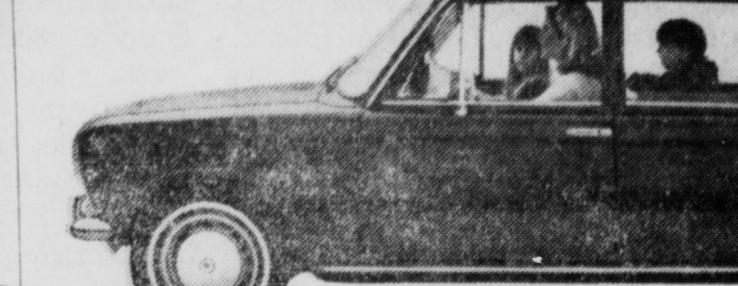
NEW SALESMAN — John Roll has joined the staff of Donald H. Watt, local realtor, as a salesman. Roll attended Union Professional Real Estate Training School in Columbus. He lives at 586 Mapleview Lane.

OK Federal Grant For Vo-Ed School

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington has approved a \$1,168,557 federal grant for construction of a county joint vocational school and technical center six miles west of Marietta, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Monday.

Cost of the \$4,040,000 center for 800 high school students will be supplemented by a \$1,049,203 grant under the Vocational Education Act, \$302,240 from the state and \$1,520,000 through a local bond issue.

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A flameless electric self-cleaning oven cleans itself completely, including the broiler and surface unit drop pans for about six cents a cleaning. While it works, you can shop or do any number of fascinating things that are better than cleaning an old-fashioned oven by hand!

Switch from a fuel-type range to a flameless electric new or used, and receive a wiring allowance up to \$25.00, plus a bonus of \$10.00 if you choose an electric range with a self-cleaning oven. You can save as much as \$35.00.

This offer is limited to customers served by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

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300 Patterns in Stock!

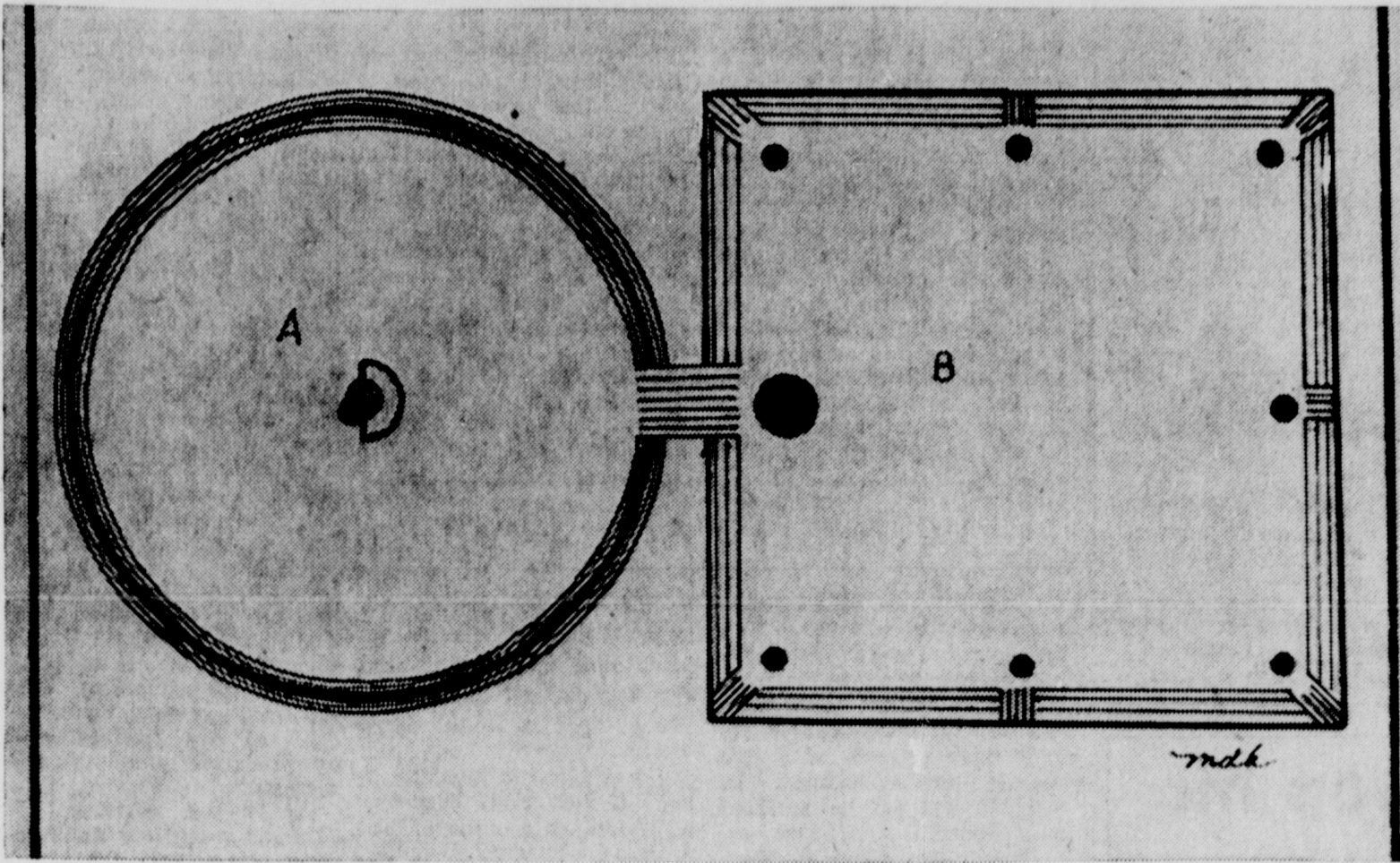
WARDELL'S

CARPET & RUGS

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We Honor Both

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A cool front spread across the state overnight, the second in 24 hours, bringing with it gusty winds and an end to scattered showers which dotted Ohio Monday evening.

Westerly winds strong as 30 miles per hour were expected today with highs not forecast to exceed mid-morning readings in the 50s.

Skies will be clear or clearing by this evening and lows tonight will drop into the 30s and low 40s. A high pressure system moving in Wednesday should be accompanied by sunny skies and mild temperatures.

OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the 30s and low 40s. Sunny and mild Wednesday.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL — Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and mild Wednesday, highs near 60. Thursday, warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

SOUTHEAST, SOUTHWEST — Fair and cooler tonight, lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Sunny and mild Wednesday, highs in the 60s. Thursday, warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

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WATER
SOFTENERS
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a man who cares!

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WALLPAPER

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Both

Nixon May Face Trouble Over Carswell Senate Bid

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon may face a political dilemma in the sudden decision of G. Harrold Carswell to make himself a candidate instead of just a campaign issue.

Carswell's political escalation will put his name on the Republican primary ballot in Florida. It is a name symbolic of the Supreme Court controversy certain to be an issue in congressional campaigns across the nation.

Rejected by the Senate for a seat on the Court, Carswell now seeks nomination to go to the Senate himself, as successor to retiring Democrat Spessard Holland.

That means a collision with Rep. William Cramer in the Sept. 8 Republican primary—and almost certainly, a bitter campaign in which both candidates will claim the Nixon stamp of approval.

Cramer said flatly Nixon urged him to run for the Senate in the first place. Other GOP sources confirmed this.

Carswell, on the other hand, can claim political inspiration in President Nixon's angry statement on his Supreme Court rejection—that "with the Senate as presently constituted" it is futile to nominate a conservative Southerner to the high court.

He must discard, however, a two-week-old piece of presidential advice. "The President has urged me to stay at my present assignment, and I intend to do so," the federal appeals judge said after the Senate voted down his nomination, 51 to 45.

Carswell's move apparently was engineered by Florida GOP Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., who is seeking re-election himself this year. To make way for Carswell, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, a Kirk ally, stepped aside as a Senate candidate.

Republican leaders hoping the GOP can capture control of the Senate rate Florida as a top 1970 target but a divisive primary campaign between Cramer and Carswell could dampen GOP prospects in November.

The prospect of such a primary battle could entice new Democratic entries, notably former Gov. Farris Bryant.

The Democratic primary field now includes three members of the state legislature.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was on hand to endorse Carswell as his Miami announcement. But most of the men who played key roles in the Senate battle over Carswell's court nomination chose silence.



NEW SALESMAN — John Roll has joined the staff of Donald H. Watt, local realtor, as a salesman. Roll attended Union Professional Real Estate Training School in Columbus. He lives at 586 Mapleview Lane.

OK Federal Grant For Vo-Ed School

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington has approved a \$1,168,557 federal grant for construction of a county joint vocational school and technical center six miles west of Marietta, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Monday.

Cost of the \$4,040,000 center for 800 high school students will be supplemented by a \$1,049,203 grant under the Vocational Education Act, \$302,240 from the state and \$1,520,000 through a local bond issue.

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Great for your wife's shopping... for hauling kids... or vacations together... down-to-earth features like four-door convenience... full-sized family comfort... reclining front seats. Lift up rear-door. Disc brakes all around. 4-forward speed synchromesh gear box.

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Switch from a fuel-type range to a flameless electric new or used, and receive a wiring allowance up to \$25.00, plus a bonus of \$10.00 if you choose an electric range with a self-cleaning oven. You can save as much as \$35.00.

This offer is limited to customers served by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

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In the intervening years, "Taps" has closed the day for millions of Americans both at home and in many distant lands. It comes as a welcome finale to a day which is frequently lonely, tiring and uncertain, and while its notes will not gain musical fame, their simple and effective message has.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking really isn't changing as much as it might appear. The purpose still is to make money on money — by accumulating deposits and then lending them out or investing them in real estate and securities.

The mechanical business of banking is, however, becoming less obvious to the eye. Seldom do you see grim faced men counting coins in public. It's all disguised now. Merchandising has come to this ancient craft. To better sell their services, bankers often offer such a variety of prizes, premiums and other inducements that it sometimes seems the only thing not available at the local bank is a loan.

Innovations are evident everywhere. Remember when bankers had the best hours of any businessman? Now a bank in Huntington, W. Va., and another in Arlington, Va., are keeping their doors open 24 hours a day.

The new hours are merely experimental and it's still too early to gauge the success of the moves. But an officer of the Huntington Institution says the results to date have been more than satisfactory.

One reason for the experiments is that the customary 3 p.m. closing hardly suits the needs of, let us say, a customer who must cash a check Friday evening or delay his vacation until Monday.

Bankers once had the attitude that the less exposure to the public the better it was. That meant short hours and iron bars on the tellers' windows. The public was poor, and the banker often had the attitude that anyone who walked through his door was looking for a touch.

Customers now come through the door with money—and the banks want it. So badly, in fact,

that they are happy to forego dusty old traditions.

As they shed the great depression syndrome, some remarkable changes occur. The bars come down, the tellers smile, soft music is piped in, brighter lights are installed, checks are offered in rainbow colors instead of black and white.

During the past few years some progressive bankers have experimented with a wide range of special services, such as on-the-job and in-plant banking, sales of airline tickets, tourist information and automobile license renewals.

Each year more banks develop income tax services, a logical move since they are in a good position to understand the financial complications that come with the growing affluence of their customers.

Some of the innovations cannot be translated directly into profits but are meant to generate good will. Among them: stocks of umbrellas to lend out on rainy days, sales of transit tokens, adding machines for public use.

In Alabama a bank published a job wanted list for high school pupils. In West Virginia a bank has a library of new cars to tie in with its auto loan department. In many banks there are "kiddie corners" equipped with toys.

Jukeboxes have appeared in

banks which are interested in color television receivers in a club-like atmosphere and used to encourage deposits from well-to-do businessmen.

How long will it last? As long as it's profitable. Underneath the new facade banks really haven't changed that much. Profit is still the name of the game and always will be.

And how long will the new techniques be profitable? For many years, it would seem, based on observations of current attitudes. Money no longer comes automatically to the bank. Savers have options these days.

True, individuals are accumulating greater reserves; but they also have a greater variety of ways in which to invest those reserves. The banks now must fight other investment mediums in order to get their share.

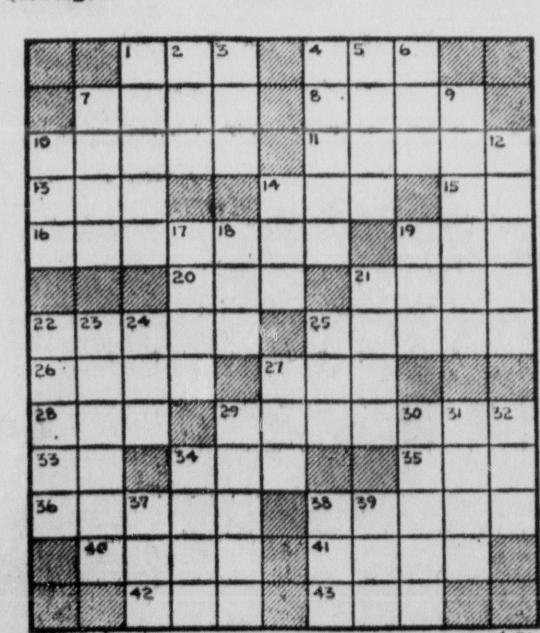
Twenty-five years ago, for example, banks didn't worry about mutual funds. Since then, however, mutual funds have developed into a \$50-billion competitor for the saver's dollar.

Zanzibar recently levied a \$7,000 tax on anyone who marries an island woman and tries to take her away. The measure is designed to prevent women from leaving, as the island's last census showed more men than women.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ordinance
4. Fen
7. Flower container
8. Ireland
10. Supple
11. Type of brew
13. Tennis term
14. Entire
15. Pronoun
16. Fragrance
19. Judicata
20. Constellation
21. Pair
22. Dialect
25. Athletic contests
26. Tidy
27. Hasten
28. Trouble
29. Dorado
33. Isle of Man (abbr.)
34. Wager
35. Claire, actress
36. Not ever
38. Unclear
40. Helper
41. Comply
42. Inquire
43. Egyptian god
DOWN
1. Subsequently
2. Burning residue

3. Tiny
4. Girl's name
5. Spoken
6. Horse-drawn vehicle
7. Fobble
9. Most recent
10. Fold over
12. Pauses
14. Wine receptacle
17. Cultivate
18. Coffee vessel
19. Regret
21. Army vehicle
22. Blenheim
23. Black Sea region
24. Whale, for one
25. 1/1000 of an inch
27. Terrible
29. Man's name
30. Employ
31. Kind of darkness
32. Negative
34. Flower
37. By way of
38. Crowd
39. White yam



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An advertisement caught my attention the other day. It enthusiastically told persons with hernias: "A brand new scientific discovery will, once and for all, cure you of your discomfort." Unaware of this great scientific advance, I wrote for, and received, from a mail order company, a sales brochure on trusses. These highly expensive gadgets far outpriced those prescribed by physicians.

The dangers are great in such exploitation of people with hernias. The greatest of these dangers is that people do not bring their hernias to the attention of their doctor, and frequently can convert, by neglect, simple hernias into complicated ones.

If one of these gadgets is purchased without the advice of a physician, a person can be misled into believing that no complication of the hernia can arise while wearing it. This is not true.

A hernia is a weakness, or a defect, in the muscles that protect and enclose the body cavities. The most common hernia is the inguinal one. Some occasionally follow abdominal surgery. Umbilical hernias show a protrusion through the navel.

Children occasionally are born with a hernia but most often they are acquired during adolescence and adulthood. A femoral hernia occurs in women and is a variation of the many other types and forms of hernias.

A truss is never a cure, or a remedy for an anatomical defect. All it does is to exert pressure over the hernia and keep the intestines from pushing through. In some cases, especially in the elderly or the infirm who cannot safely be subjected to surgery, a truss can be beneficial. In these cases the truss is carefully custom-made to be sure it accomplishes its purpose.

The real concern of doctors about neglected hernias is the possibility that a loop of intestine may be caught in this opening, become kinked and swollen and cause severe abdominal complications.

Not all hernias need surgery. However, all hernias need occasional observation to be sure that the opening has not progressed and that intestinal complications are not imminent. A truss bought without a doctor's permission or prescription may give a false and dangerous feeling of security.

Despite its frequency, mumps must be considered a highly

World Could Feed More

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

I am in tremendous trouble with the "population zero" advocates, who predict starvation if the peoples of the world continue to have children at even a slightly accelerating rate. And all because of a statement made in this column that I doubt whether the ecologists actually know how many mouths the productive acres of the earth are capable of feeding. The new converts to the ecological view are certainly all-outers; they do not admit there are any grey areas, any room for new ways of developing plenty. Perhaps they are right from an esthetic view when cities become crowded, life becomes dingy, even though supportable. But, before joining with them in their insistence

that the new criminally consists of having more than two children, I wish they would address themselves to the fact that the spectre of hunger in recent years has actually been receding.

From the prairie provinces of Canada there is no news of famine. The news is of a tremendous wheat glut for which the Saskatchewan and Manitoba farmers can find no market. In the United States the farm acreage decreases, and the number of active farmers shrinks with each passing census. Yet the farm surpluses are a never-ending phenomenon. In 1940 a single farmer produced enough food and fiber for twelve people, which was then considered almost miraculous. Now, just thirty

years later, a single U.S. farmer feeds forty-three persons. It is not that we have the best land in the world: Europe is just as fertile, the Russian Ukraine black soil is legendary, and the Argentine pampas still supports fine beef cattle. Our agricultural supremacy comes from a superior technology, and what we have other nations could imitate if they had political systems that would permit the free flow of capital into areas of potential profit.

Even without U.S. machines there has been an agricultural renaissance in the supposedly backward regions of the world. Haven't the "population zero" advocates been reading about the so-called "green revolution" in Asian countries where the new "miracle strains" of rice, wheat, and corn are now pressing on inadequate storage and transportation facilities? Dr. Robert Chandler, the Maine farmer who runs the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos in the Philippines, has been quoted as saying that the same people who were screaming about imminent starvation three years ago are now "yelling about overproduction and lost export markets."

The "green revolution" in Asia has pushed the Malthusian spectre back a bit, even as it was pushed back in the western world a century ago. This does not mean that the human race is out of the woods, or that enough food could be raised on finite acres to support a few centuries more of three, four and five-children families. But it does mean that we have had a reprieve, which gives us time to think.

And, thinking, one can only conclude that our young ecological converts ought to do some speculating on the relation of social and economic systems to productivity. The new miracle seeds were not developed in the socialist world. They were developed by countries which have given their middle classes the opportunity to experiment on their own. The Rockefeller Foundation, working with the post-revolutionary Mexicans, supported the genetic experiments that have made the "green revolution" a reality.

It is there for export to Latin America, to Africa, to the Arab world. But socialist systems, which are closed, are not ready to receive the agricultural revolution. They lack the credit and marketing systems and the fertilizer manufacturing plants which must be permitted to grow concomitantly with new farming methods.

We shall be hearing a lot on "Earth Day," which is tomorrow, about the necessity of limiting families all over the world. And, predictably, we'll be hearing much about the sins of capitalism. It is the lack of capitalism, however, that has made the population problem what it is throughout most of the world. I am all for slowing down our own population growth, for I like room in which to move about. However, the first priority is to push back socialism so that we shall have time to master the problem of "too many people."

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Garbage, when burned, produces as much heat as low-grade coal — Factograph item. Definitely not a case of mine over matter.

A scientific note refers to "spring fever" as "vernal hyperpyrexia." Maybe so, but we're too tired to even try to pronounce that.

Mexico has been turning back

some of our long-haired young fellows at the border, telling 'em to get a hair cut if they wish to enter that country. Any incident, naturally, makes for head-line news.

It's an optimist who spots the first robin of spring but it's a pessimist who reports sighting the first mosquito.

The first whiskey tax was imposed in 1791, we read. But our forefathers found that sort of hard to swallow!

Romanian government nips a black market garlic scandal in the "bud" during a shortage when garlic sold for 10 times regular price. That one stank to high heaven, to be sure.

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



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For this reason, every child must be given the advantage of the new mumps vaccine. Only in this way can mumps be completely eradicated.

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Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1970. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1967, the army seized control in Greece.

On this date: In 1753 B.C. tradition has it that Rome was founded by Romulus.

In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.

In 1898, the United States recognized the independence of Cuba.

In 1926, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was born.

In 1934, U.S. Air Force planes began flying french troops from France to Indochina to reinforce the action at Dien Bien Phu.

In 1962, the Seattle World's Fair opened.

Ten years ago — The Cabinet of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee resigned during a government crisis.

Five years ago — Israel and the Arab nations rejected a proposal by Tunisia for settling the Israeli-Arab dispute.

One year ago — There was fighting in Northern Ireland as British troops moved to protect key installations.

New Job At 84 LONDON (AP) — The Rev. P.T.B. Tubby Clayton, the international known founder of the First World War servicemen's welfare organization, Toe-H, has started a new career at the age of 84. He has been appointed by an oil company as padre to look after its employees' spiritual needs.

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With the 1970 Census the population of the United States has swelled well above 200 million. Isn't it about time editorial cartoonists start depicting Uncle Sam a bit more on the chubby side.

Garbage, when burned, produces as much heat as low-grade coal — Factograph item. Definitely not a case of mine over matter.

A scientific note refers to "spring fever" as "vernal hyperpyrexia." Maybe so, but we're too tired to even try to pronounce that.

Mexico has been turning back

some of our long-haired young fellows at the border, telling 'em to get a hair cut if they wish to enter that country. Any incident, naturally, makes for head-line news.

It's an optimist who spots the first robin of spring but it's a pessimist who reports sighting the first mosquito.

The first whiskey tax was imposed in 1791, we read. Bet our forefathers found that sort of hard to swallow!

Romanian government nips a black market garlic scandal in the "bud" during a shortage when garlic sold for 10 times regular price. That one stank to high heaven, to be sure.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking really isn't changing as much as it might appear. The purpose still is to make money on money — by accumulating deposits and then lending them out or investing in real estate and securities.

The mechanical business of banking is, however, becoming less obvious to the eye. Seldom do you see grim faced men counting coins in public. It's all disguised now. Merchandising has come to this ancient craft.

To better sell their services, bankers often offer such a variety of prizes, premiums and other inducements that it sometimes seems the only thing not available at the local bank is a loan.

Innovations are evident everywhere. Remember when bankers had the best hours of any businessman? Now a bank in Huntington, W. Va., and another in Arlington, Va., are keeping their doors open 24 hours a day.

The new hours are merely experimental and it's still too early to gauge the success of the moves. But an officer of the Huntington institution says the results to date have been more than satisfactory.

One reason for the experiments is that the customary 3 p.m. closing hardly suits the needs of, let us say, a customer who must cash a check Friday evening or delay his vacation until Monday.

Bankers once had the attitude that the less exposure to the public the better it was. That meant short hours and iron bars on the tellers' windows. The public was poor, and the banker often had the attitude that anyone who walked through his door was looking for a touch.

Customers now come through the door with money—and the banks want it. So badly, in fact,

that they are happy to forego dusty old traditions.

As they shed the great depression syndrome, some remarkable changes occur. The bars come down, the tellers smile, soft music is piped in, brighter lights are installed, checks are offered in rainbow colors instead of black and white.

During the past few years some progressive bankers have experimented with a wide range of special services, such as on-the-job and in-plant banking, sales of airline tickets, tourist information and automobile license renewals.

Each year more banks develop income tax services, a logical move since they are in a good position to understand the financial complications that come with the growing affluence of their customers.

Some of the innovations cannot be translated directly into profits but are meant to generate good will. Among them: stocks of umbrellas to lend out on rainy days, sales of transit tokens, adding machines for public use.

In Alabama a bank published a job wanted list for high school pupils. In West Virginia a bank has a library of new cars to tie in with its auto loan department. In many banks there are "kiddie corners" equipped with toys.

Jukeboxes have appeared in

banks which are interested in color television receivers in a club-like atmosphere and used to encourage deposits from well-to-do businessmen.

How long will it last? As long as it's profitable. Underneath the new facade banks really haven't changed that much. Profit is still the name of the game and always will be.

And how long will the new techniques be profitable? For many years, it would seem, based on observations of current attitudes. Money no longer comes automatically to the bank. Savers have options these days.

True, individuals are accumulating greater reserves; but they also have a greater variety of ways in which to invest those reserves. The banks now must fight other investment mediums in order to get their share.

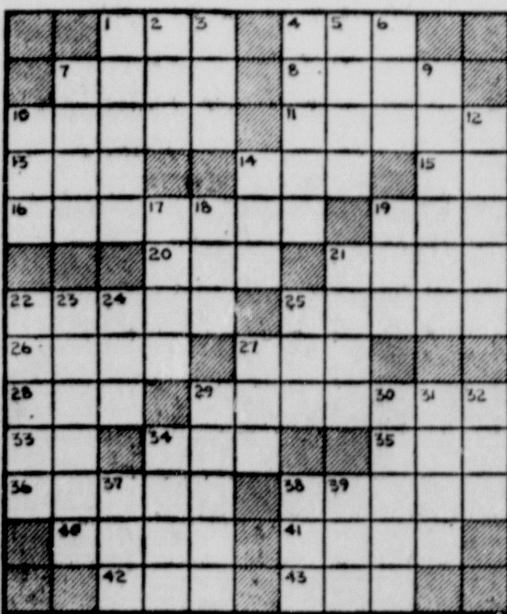
Twenty-five years ago, for example, banks didn't worry about mutual funds. Since then, however, mutual funds have developed into a \$50-billion competitor for the saver's dollar.

Zanzibar recently levied a \$7,200 tax on anyone who marries an island woman and tries to take her away. The measure is designed to prevent women from leaving, as the island's last census showed more men than women.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Ordinance
4. Fen
7. Flower container
8. Ireland
10. Supple
11. Type of brew
13. Tennis term
14. Entire
15. Pronoun
16. Fragrance
19. — judicata
20. Constellation
21. Fair
22. Didactic
25. Athletic contests
26. Tidy
27. Hasle
28. Trouble
29. Dorado
33. Isle of Man (abbr.)
34. Wager
35. — Claire, actress
36. Not ever
38. Unclear
40. Helper
41. Corny
42. Inquire
43. Egyptian god

- DOWN
3. Tiny
4. Girl's name
5. Spoken
6. Horse-drawn vehicle
7. Fobble
9. Most recent
10. Fold over
12. Pauses
14. Wine receptacle
17. Cultivate
18. Coffee vessel
19. Regret
21. Army vehicle
22. Blenish
23. Black Sea region
24. Whale, for one
25. 1/1000 of an inch
27. Torrid
29. Man's name
30. Employ
31. Kind of darkness
32. Negative
34. Flower
37. By way of
38. Crowd
39. White yam



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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager
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Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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It brought into focus as never before the rickety postal system that affects every American who mails a letter, subscribes to a magazine, pays his taxes.

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The House Post Office Committee opens hearings today on Nixon's plan to set up a new U.S. Postal Service "insulated from direct control by the President, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress."

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"It's the system," answers Winton A. (Red) Blount, the tall, rawboned Alabamian whom Nixon appointed postmaster general and assigned the task of reshaping the postal service.

The system Blount decries still retains vestiges of the Post Office created by the First Continental Congress in 1775 and entrusted to the first postmaster general, Benjamin Franklin.

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Faced with a mushrooming burden of mail—the volume has risen from 71 billion pieces in fiscal 1965 to 82 billion in fiscal 1969—the Post Office has responded by reflex: add more men.

While productivity in American industry has risen at an average rate of 3.4 per cent a year, postal productivity has inched along to two-tenths of 1 per cent a year.

Russian Trips OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's Democratic Senator, Stephen M. Young, voted with the majority Monday as the Senate approved 38-28 a bill authorizing a \$5 million program of trips to the Soviet Union by elected U.S. officials. Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe was not listed as having voted.

One reason is a lack of work boosting machines. The average investment per postal worker is \$1,145 while the similar figure for the telephone and telegraph industry is \$35,630; for power utilities \$151,710, transportation \$25,063, manufacturing \$7,170 and merchandising \$2,836.

"Airmail was the last major innovation in the Post Office Department, and that was 52 years ago," said a postal official.

The massive increase in mail volume has forced postal officials to plug the service gap with substitutes and part time employees—most of whom are called in to handle the after 5 p.m. rush.

"Congress has passed a law setting a ratio of one career substitute for every five regular postal employees," said James Rademacher, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "There is now on the rolls one substitute for every 2½ regulars. Half of them are temporary. It's been going on for years."

Much of the Post Office's logistics problems can be traced to the public's mailing habits. More than half of a typical large-city post office's volume is received in the two hours after 5 p.m.

"When that after 5 crush hits, you've got to do 24 hours' work in two hours," said a Post Office Department spokesman.

Business, which accounts for 75 per cent of all mail, is the worst offender, department officials said.

The two centuries of neglect have fallen heavily upon those postal stalwarts whose functions have remained virtually unchanged from the days of Benjamin Franklin—the nearly 200,000 mail carriers and the more than 300,000 postal clerks who still sort by hand the letters and parcels they stuff into antiquated pigeon-holes. And among the first to admit it is the Post Office itself.

"Personnel relations in the Post Office are back in the 19th Century," said Kenneth A. Housman, assistant postmaster general for personnel. "Progressive, modern personnel relations have completely bypassed the Post Office."

"In the past the Post Office could count, by virtue of their no-strike status, on the loyalty of its people. It offered security. When you take away the right to strike, you must provide your people with the best possible personnel plan. Instead, they have been literally nickle and dimed to death."

Before last month's strike, a starting postal worker made \$6,176 a year—less than a New York garbage collector or a Washington, D.C. bus driver. Post-strike legislation gives postal workers pay raises totaling 14 per cent.

In stereotype, the mailman is in constant danger from unfriendly dogs and too friendly housewives. To the mailman, there are other dangers—and they're no joke.

Carriers in urban slums have been attacked and robbed of welfare checks or credit cards with increasing frequency. In New York they often arm them-

selves or walk their routes in pairs.

"Welfare day," lamented one New York carrier, "is pure hell."

In addition to low pay and physical danger, nearly three-fifths of salaried postal employees have risen only five steps toward the top of a 21-step career ladder.

Present Post Office officials blame the low-grade job cluster on past politics.

The walkout by Postal union workers—the first massive revolt against the federal government by its employees—shattered the indifference that usually attends postal matters in Congress; the negotiations that followed apparently convinced the unions collective bargaining with management can produce as good or better results as lobbying key congressmen.

Unlike Nixon's postal corporation bill of last year, the current reform proposal was shaped as much by the unions as the administration.

"I want this bill out this month, enacted this month and signed this month," Rademacher declared. "I hate to say this because it sounds like I'm trying to pressure Congress, but if we don't have a bill very soon, I'm afraid we'll have another uprising."

Considered the heart of the bill by union and Post Office officials alike is the collective bargaining provision. Strikes still would be illegal, but negotiating impasses would be settled through binding arbitration.

The reform measure crumbles another cornerstone of the prison confining postal operations—the inability of the Post Office to come up with money to finance modern physical facilities and introduce large scale mechanization.

The bill authorizes the postal system to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds for capital improvements. Three years ago, when he warned "The Post Office is in a race with catastrophe," former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien estimated a mini-

mum of \$5 billion was needed just to bring postal facilities up to date.

Most larger cities, where the bulk of the nation's mail is handled, have facilities built in the 1930s or earlier.

Meanwhile, in all but a handful of the 33,000 post offices throughout the nation, men and women still shoulder heavy mail sacks and perform the mind-dulling routine of sorting.

Utilization of available technology has been slowed by lack of funds. Among the weapons in the Post Office's electronic arsenal is a machine called the

optical character reader that can read up to 43,000-addresses an hour, provided they conform to certain format. But with a price tag exceeding half a million dollars, only 10 are in operation now, with 10 more scheduled for installation this year.

Now in experimental stages is a machine to read coded symbols imprinted on envelopes by operators. Widespread use could enable mail to be sorted down to the order of individual patrons along a carrier's route—not at the post office of distribution but at the post office of collection.

Yet, even as postal researchers tinker with money-saving

machines, the postal deficit mounts. This fiscal year alone, the department lost \$1.2 billion.

The President said his new reform plan would put the postal system on a self-paying basis by 1978. He asked Congress to boost first-class letter rates from 6 cents to 8 cents. This would be the fourth postal rate increase in 11 years.

Getting a postage increase through Congress now takes an average of 20 months. Under the postal reorganization plan, the governing nine-man commission would set rates, subject to congressional veto, in one-tenth the time.

Solons Rap Closing Of Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from states with large deposits of coal have criticized the U.S. Bureau of Mines for rigidly enforcing recently enacted health and safety standards.

Noting that more than 300 mines have closed down in the two weeks the law has been effective, Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., said the bureau is "incorrectly interpreting the intent of Congress, especially in the area of fines."

He added the industry "is not being given a fair chance to comply with the law."

Violations were found by safety inspectors in nearly all of the 236 mines checked since April 10, the bureau said. A total of 1,891 violations were cited and mine owners penalized \$25 for each violation, the bureau added.

Operators of 272 mines shut down rather than submit to federal inspection, the bureau said. Miners were ordered out of 10 mines where safety inspectors levied \$500 penalties for violations of "imminent danger."

The bureau lacks authority to close a mine, but can order the miners out until repairs are made.

Earth Day Tree Ceremony Hits Unexpected Snag

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea was to bring a large tree down Fifth Avenue and plant it in Union Square to highlight the Earth Day demonstration Wednesday.

Donald Richardson, vice president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, conceived the idea and the society selected a 30-foot red oak in a Long Island nursery. Then came the problem.

The six-inch diameter tree weighs more than four tons. Normally it would be transported on a large truck and trailer—but trucks will be banned on Fifth Avenue during Earth Day activities.

Richardson still thinks it would be a nice, symbolic gesture. Now he is looking for company of strong young volunteers to pull the trailer by hand.

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Russian Trips OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's Democratic Senator, Stephen M. Young, voted with the majority Monday as the Senate approved 38-28 a bill authorizing a \$5 million program of trips to the Soviet Union by elected U.S. officials. Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe was not listed as having voted.

One reason is a lack of work boosting machines. The average investment per postal worker is \$1.45 while the similar figure for the telephone and telegraph industry is \$35,630; for power utilities \$151,710; transportation \$25,063; manufacturing \$7,170 and merchandising \$2,836.

"Airmail was the last major innovation in the Post Office Department, and that was 52 years ago," said a postal official.

The massive increase in mail volume has forced postal officials to plug the service gap with substitutes and part time employees—most of whom are called in to handle the after 5 p.m. rush.

"Congress has passed a law setting a ratio of one career substitute for every five regular postal employees," said James Rademacher, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers. "There is now on the rolls one substitute for every 2½ regulars. Half of them are temporary. It's been going on for years."

Much of the Post Office's logistics problems can be traced to the public's mailing habits. More than half of a typical large-city post office's volume is received in the two hours after 5 p.m.

"When that after 5 crush hits, you've got to do 24 hours' work in two hours," said a Post Office Department spokesman.

Business, which accounts for 75 per cent of all mail, is the worst offender, department officials said.

The two centuries of neglect have fallen heavily upon those postal stalwarts whose functions have remained virtually unchanged from the days of Benjamin Franklin — the nearly 200,000 mail carriers and the more than 300,000 postal clerks who still sort by hand the letters and parcels they stuff into antiquated pigeon-holes. And among the first to admit it is the Post Office itself.

"Personnel relations in the Post Office are back in the 19th century," said Kenneth A. Housman, assistant postmaster general for personnel. "Progressive, modern personnel relations have completely bypassed the Post Office."

"In the past the Post Office could count, by virtue of their no-strike status, on the loyalty of its people. It offered security. When you take away the right to strike, you must provide your people with the best possible personnel plan. Instead, they have been literally nickle and dimed to death."

Before last month's strike, a starting postal worker made \$6,176 a year—less than a New York garbage collector or a Washington, D.C. bus driver. Post-strike legislation gives postal workers pay raises totaling 14 per cent.

In stereotype, the mailman is in constant danger from unfriendly dogs and too friendly housewives. To the mailman, there are other dangers—and they're no joke.

Carriers in urban slums have been attacked and robbed of welfare checks or credit cards with increasing frequency. In New York they often arm them-

selves or walk their routes in pairs.

"Welfare day," lamented one New York carrier, "is pure hell."

In addition to low pay and physical danger, nearly three-fifths of salaried postal employees have risen only five steps toward the top of a 21-step career ladder.

Present Post Office officials blame the low-grade job cluster on past politics.

The walkout by Postal union workers—the first massive revolt against the federal government by its employees—shattered the indifference that usually attends postal matters in Congress; the negotiations that followed apparently convinced the unions collective bargaining with management can produce as good or better results as lobbying key congressmen.

Unlike Nixon's postal corporation bill of last year, the current reform proposal was shaped as much by the unions as the administration.

"I want this bill out this month, enacted this month and signed this month," Rademacher declared. "I hate to say this because it sounds like I'm trying to pressure Congress, but if we don't have a bill very soon, I'm afraid we'll have another uprising."

Considered the heart of the bill by union and Post Office officials alike is the collective bargaining provision. Strikes still would be illegal, but negotiating impasses would be settled through binding arbitration. The reform measure crumbles another cornerstone of the prison confining postal operations—the inability of the Post Office to come up with money to finance modern physical facilities and introduce large scale mechanization.

The bill authorizes the postal system to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds for capital improvements. Three years ago, when he warned "The Post Office is in a race with catastrophe," former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien estimated a mini-

Earth Day Tree Ceremony Hits Unexpected Snag

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea was to bring a large tree down Fifth Avenue and plant it in Union Square to highlight the Earth Day demonstration Wednesday.

Donald Richardson, vice president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, conceived the idea and the society selected a 30-foot red oak in a Long Island nursery. Then came the problem.

The six-inch diameter tree weighs more than four tons. Normally it would be transported on a large truck and trailer—but trucks will be banned on Fifth Avenue during Earth Day activities.

Richardson still thinks it would be a nice, symbolic gesture. Now he is looking for company of strong young volunteers to pull the trailer by hand.

num of \$5 billion was needed just to bring postal facilities up to date.

Most larger cities, where the bulk of the nation's mail is handled, have facilities built in the 1930s or earlier.

Meanwhile, in all but a handful of the 33,000 post offices throughout the nation, men and women still shoulder heavy mail sacks and perform the mind-dulling routine of sorting.

Utilization of available technology has been slowed by lack of funds. Among the weapons in the Post Office's electronic arsenal is a machine called the

optical character reader that can read up to 43,000 addresses an hour, provided they conform to certain format. But with a price tag exceeding half a million dollars, only 10 are in operation now, with 10 more scheduled for installation this year.

Now in experimental stages is a machine to read coded symbols imprinted on envelopes by operators. Widespread use could enable mail to be sorted down to the order of individual patrons along a carrier's route—not at the post office of collection.

Yet, even as postal researchers tinker with money-saving

machines, the postal deficit mounts. This fiscal year alone, the department lost \$1.2 billion.

The President said his new reform plan would put the postal system on a self-paying basis by 1978. He asked Congress to boost first-class letter rates from 6 cents to 8 cents. This would be the fourth postal rate increase in 11 years.

Getting a postage increase through Congress now takes an average of 20 months. Under the postal reorganization plan, the governing nine-man commission would set rates, subject to congressional veto, in one-tenth the time.

Solons Rap Closing Of Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen from states with large deposits of coal have criticized the U.S. Bureau of Mines for rigidly enforcing recently enacted health and safety standards.

Noting that more than 300 mines have closed down in the two weeks the law has been effective, Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., said the bureau is "incorrectly interpreting the intent of Congress, especially in the area of fines."

He added the industry "is not being given a fair chance to comply with the law."

Violations were found by safety inspectors in nearly all of the 236 mines checked since April 10, the bureau said. A total of 1,891 violations were cited and mine owners penalized \$25 for each violation, the bureau added.

Operators of 272 mines shut down rather than submit to federal inspection, the bureau said. Miners were ordered out of 10 mines where safety inspectors levied \$500 penalties for violations of "imminent danger."

The bureau lacks authority to close a mine, but can order the miners out until repairs are made.

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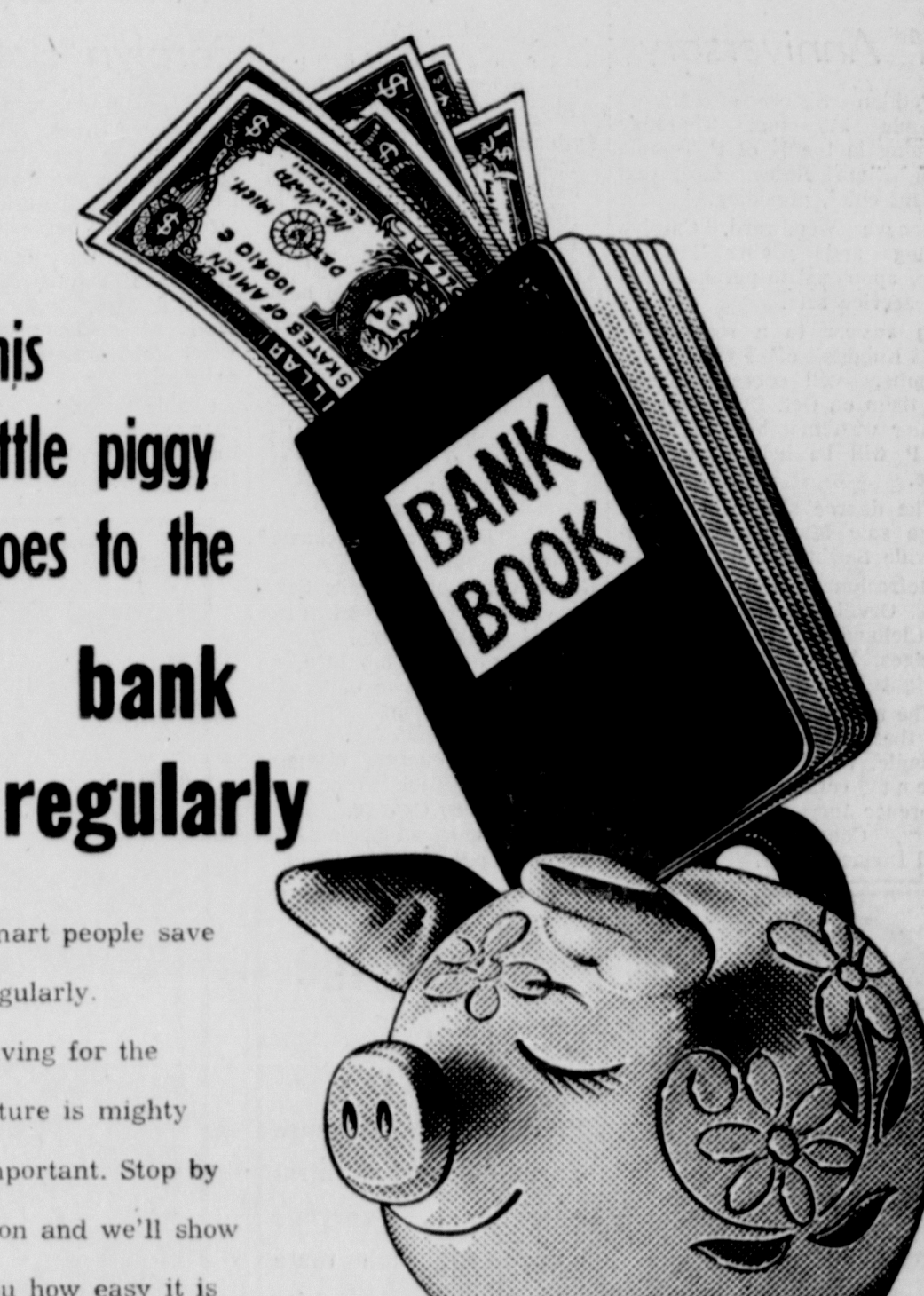
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



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There was a carnival chorus line with a huge polka-dot horse, played by Debbie Miller and Amy Mehalick, and a petite cowgirl played by Debbie Dumm, a mystical Madame Rombova, a fortune teller, played by Debbie Schneider, and a candy and balloon clown played by Suzanne Spalding. Other performers in the Thurber entertainment were Pat May and Ruth Baldwin, the narrator and wife from "The Unicorn In The Garden."

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The March and April newsletters from PICCA were read and discussed. It was decided to ask the PICCA office to make a newsletter available to the various churches represented, so that the information contained would be more readily available for those interested.

New officers elected for 1970-71 are president, Mrs. Marie Gibson; vice president, Mrs. Russell Archer, and secretary-treasurer, and chairman of the Clothing Center, Mrs. M. D. Lorentz.

The next board meeting will be held August 10 in the Presbyterian Church. In closing, all prayed "The Lord's Prayer."

'The American Indian' Church Circle Program

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Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe opened the meeting with a devotional reading "The Real You." Mrs. Wilson, secretary of spiritual growth, encouraged the members to plant their prayer bulbs if they have not done so and for this next month to read a good book and write a letter to a friend. She followed her thoughts by reading the poem "Sentiment."

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M. F. Dern, Pickaway County Juvenile Probation Officer, will be guest speaker for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Special guests for the evening will be Diana Berry, delegate, and Maureen McGuire, alternate, to Buckeye Girl's State in June at Capital University in Columbus.

All members and legionnaires are cordially invited to attend.

Girl Scout Day Camp Registration Slated

Registration for Girl Scout Day Camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Ladies Day Set At Country Club

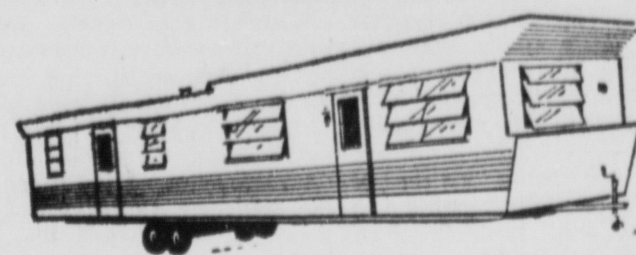
Ladies Day will be observed Thursday at Pickaway Country Club beginning 12 noon.

Guild 6 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, 417 Edwards Road.

Add 2 tablespoons chopped nuts and 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates to cooked custard before pouring.

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Local Chapter To Observe National Secretaries Week

Richard L. Gerhardt, Mayor of Circleville, has officially proclaimed the week of April 19 through 25 as Secretaries Week with Wednesday, April 22, designated as Secretaries Day.

On hand for the proclamation signing in the mayor's office were Sharon Walters, chapter president; Joy Slone, Secretaries Week chairman, and Velma Burton of the National Secretaries Assn. (International).

Stated Sharon Walters, chapter president, "Although NSA officially sponsors Secretaries Week, observance is not limited to our members alone, but to all secretaries everywhere who are an indispensable and integral part of management's administrative team in business, industry, education, the professions and government."

A complete schedule of local events in observance of Secretaries Week has been announced by Sharon Walters.

"In formulating our plans, we were guided by our slogan, 'Better Secretaries Mean Better Business' and by our

official NSA motto, "Better Learning, Better Letters, Better Living," said Sharon. "We hope during Secretaries Week, which is in honor of all secretaries everywhere, to bring to the attention of the community our continued dedication to the elevation of the secretarial profession in its vital role in business, industry, education, the professions and government."

A Breakfast With Bosses on Wednesday, 8 to 8:30, will be held at the Mecca Restaurant. This will include introduction of Roundtown Chapter members and bosses.

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Pythian Sisters Plan Observance Of Anniversary

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple with Elma Rains, most excellent chief, presiding.

Geneva Woodward, Carolyn Young and Elaine Bowman were appointed to purchase two tea service sets.

In answer to a request by the Knights of Pythias the members will serve a dinner for them on Oct. 28. A carry-in dinner with members of the K of P will be held at a later date.

The degree staff will hold a bake sale May 8 at the Circleville Sewing Center.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Orville Kempton, Dorothy McClelland, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Viva Davis and Mrs. Dwight Eveland.

The next meeting May 7, will be the anniversary of Majors Temple. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Florence Jury, chairman; Hazel Merz, Connie Swackhammer and Donna Young.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, 417 Edwards Road.

Pythian Sisters Degree Staff, 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in home of Diane Sutton, 579 Hickory Place.

Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sam Sherna, 511 Forest Drive.

THURSDAY

Ladies Day at Pickaway Country Club 12 noon.

Girl Scouts Logan Trails Service Unit 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Pickaway Social Club 10 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

MONDAY

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12 noon at Scioto Valley Grange.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.



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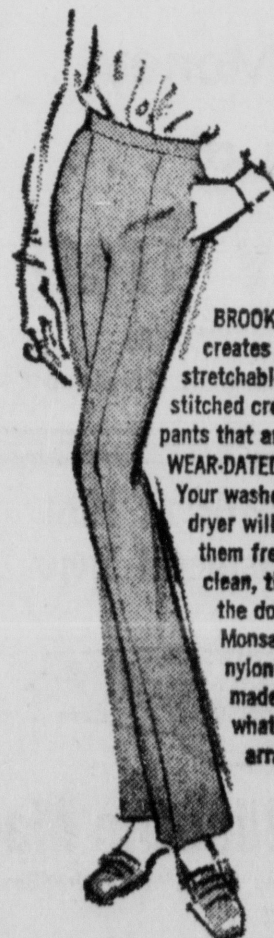
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Fairfield



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All members and legionnaires are cordially invited to attend.

Girl Scout Day Camp Registration Slated

Registration for Girl Scout Day Camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Ladies Day Set At Country Club

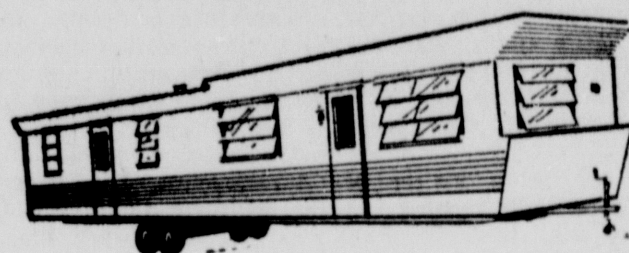
Ladies Day will be observed Thursday at Pickaway Country Club beginning 12 noon.

Guild 6 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, 417 Edwards Road.

Add 2 tablespoons chopped nuts and 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates to cooked custard before pouring.

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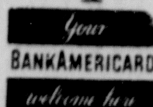
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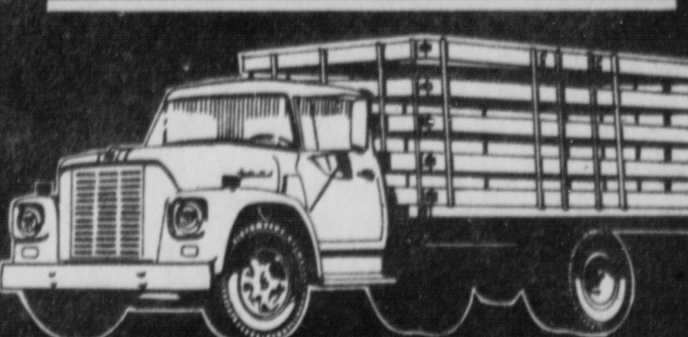
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Marzetti Slaw Dressing	16-oz. size	59c
Monarch Peanut Butter	40-oz. jar	99c
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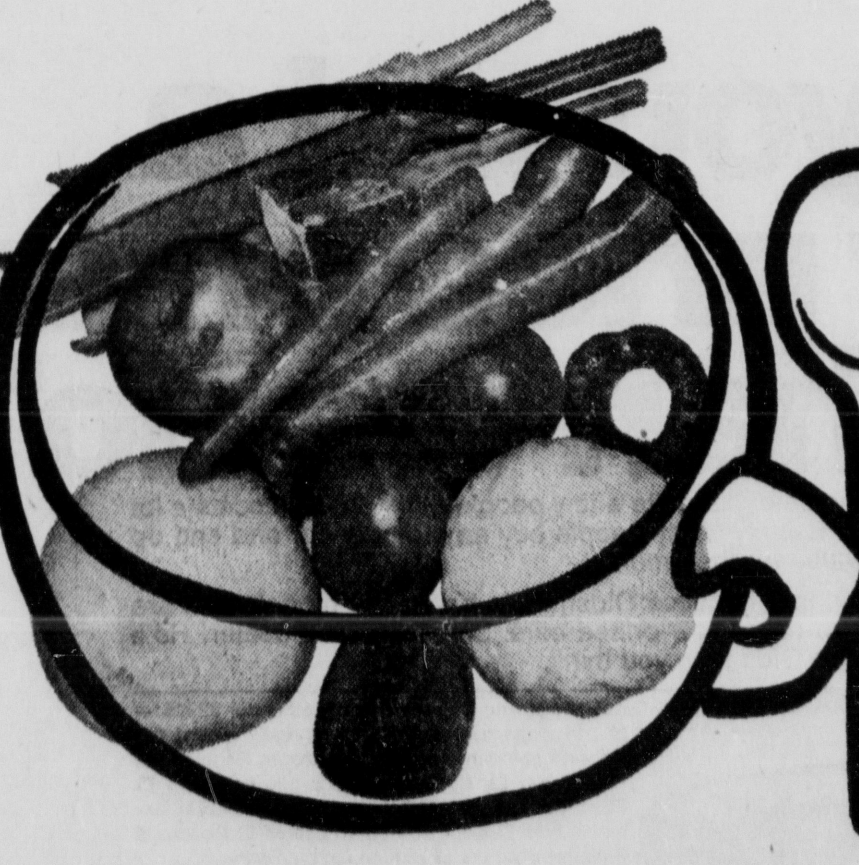
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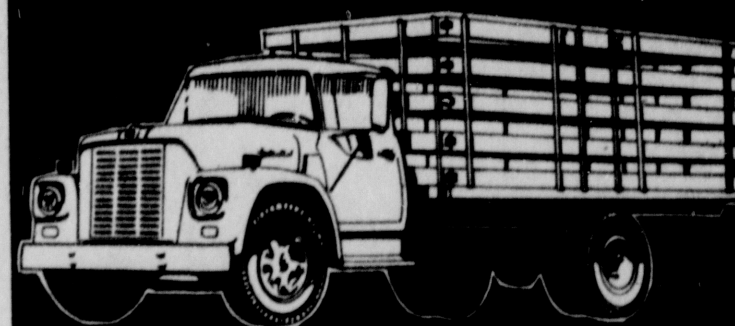
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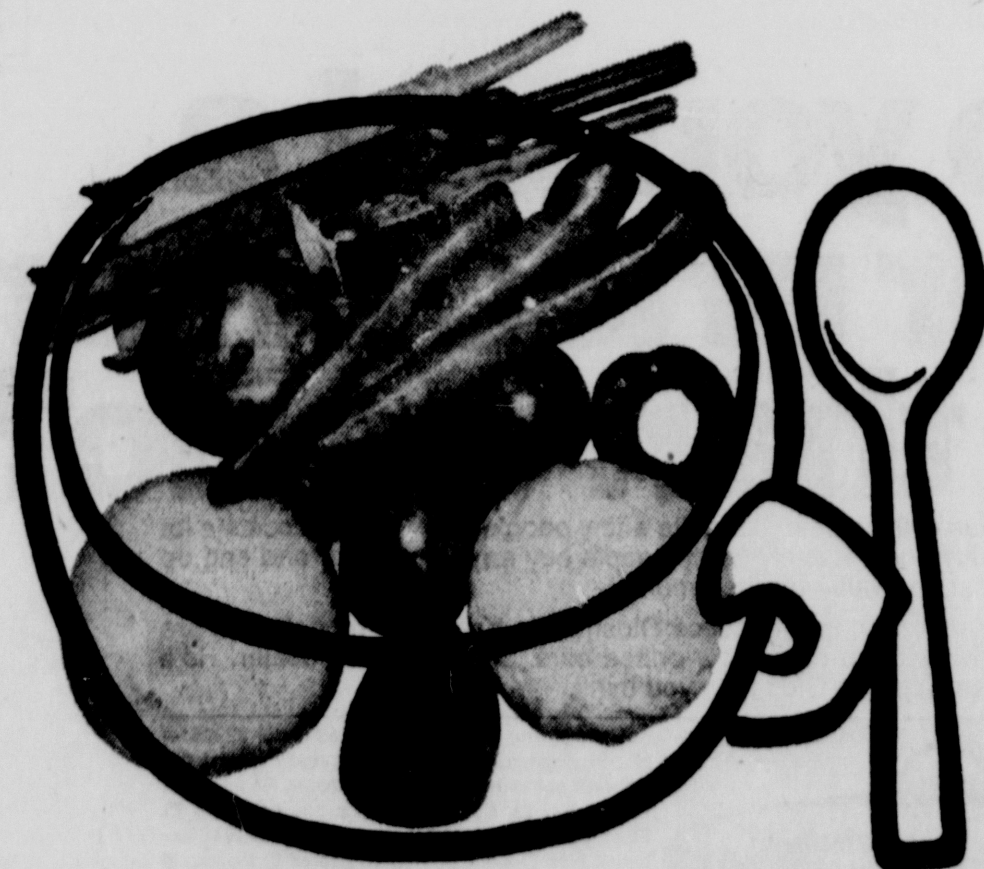
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4 FOR \$80

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ATTN: Ambassador, Buick GS, Chevrolet, Dodge, Coroaet, LTD, Ford Galaxie, Olds Cutless, F-85, Pontiac Tempest, Charger, Corvette, Firebird, GTO, Skylark, Plymouth owners!

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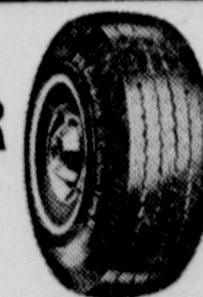
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B. F. GOODRICH

115 WATT ST.

THE RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE



100th Anniversary



BROWNIES TOUR HERALD — Brownie Troop 200 of St. Joseph's Church toured The Herald offices and printing plant Monday. Accompanying the group were (back row left to right) Mrs. Kathy Stage, troop leader, and assistants Meg Sherna, Rosie Howell. Brownies are (front row) Lori Lindsey, Pegg Uland, Jackie Miller, Julie Goode, Karen Stage, Becky Howell, Kathy Richter, Karen Prather, Peggy Fuller; (center row) Nancy Schroer, Mary Stage, Mary Jo Morgan, Jackie Goode, Laure Kazmierczak and Mary Sherna.

Racism Contributes To Revolt Of Whites, Psychologist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Senate committee opening a six-month probe of the effects of segregation on American society has heard testimony that racism has contributed significantly to the revolt of white, middle-class youths.

"There is strong evidence to suggest that segregation damages the privileged, middle-class white child," Negro psychologist Kenneth Clark told the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity Monday.

Citing the hippie movement, the drug cult, the hostility and random destructiveness of the New Left and the increasing rebellion against parental and other authorities, the noted psychologist added:

"The rebellion is symptomatic of a profound moral conflict and distrust and rejection of authority as morally hypocritical by these young people.

"It is a rejection of moral values of our society. It is a rejection of reason itself.

"I view it as an attempt to ease the personal guilt which a racist society imposes on morally sensitive individuals," he said.

Clark, a professor at the City University of New York, told the panel the symptoms of a moral breakdown—drugs, violence and hippie life-styles—"do not appear in the majority of American white youths."

But the majority have suffered damage, he said.

"The majority accepts the ra-

tionalizations, excuses and prejudices of American society. They have accepted a philosophy which rejects morality as irrelevant," he explained.

If all Americans could understand this problem, he said, "they would make it their first business to find ways to protect their children from this destruction of their humanity."

Clark added that he was convinced the promises of the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision are not going to be fulfilled.

He proposed the nation make 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial, the target for reversal of present policies and achieve the objectives of the 1954 high court decision.

See No Signs In Greece Of Return To Democracy

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Three years ago, a group of colonels seized control of the Greek government and made the usual promise to restore democracy soon. Three years later, resumption of parliamentary rule still appears to be far off and the military regime continues to solidify

Say Soviets Have No Air Pollution

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin says the Soviet Union has no air pollution problem.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., said Monday the subject came up during business talks with the Communist leader.

Ford said he told Kosygin that since the earth revolves "the pollution we put into the air comes down on the Soviet Union," and the premier replied:

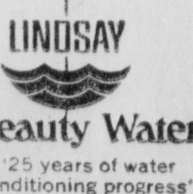
"Over here, the world turns the other way."

"Looks like Lindsay Beauty Water's here."



"You can tell a home that has Lindsay soft water. Just take a look at the sinks. No dull old scummy ring. Bright and shiny!"

Why not enjoy a new life in your home. Soft water brings so many pleasures. Everyone will see and feel the wonderful difference soft water makes. No wonder they call Lindsay soft water, Beauty Water.



PHONE 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

YMCA World Service Fete Is Announced

Columbus YMCA World Service Dinner will be attended Tuesday Evening by local YMCA president, Nelson Stevens and director, Harold Hewitt.

On Wednesday, "Y" staff and board members will represent the local association at the Columbus Metropolitan YMCA's annual meeting.

Featured speaker for both meetings will be Marvin Ludwig, general secretary of the Ethiopian YMCA. Ludwig has spent the last 13 years of his life in the development of the "Y" ideals of mind, body, and spirit in Ethiopia.



MARVIN LUDWIG

Launched 20 years ago at the request of His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie, the Y in Ethiopia today operates through 18 centers in 15 cities serving an estimated 300,000 program participants a year.

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• INSULATES

Fix your roof now then
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Cutlass S: The sporty Olds—one of nine Olds models priced under \$2995—right down with a lot of low-priced names. But Cutlass really widens the value gap with standard features like these: Regular-gas Rocket V-8 □ Nylon-blend loop-pile carpeting □ Foam-padded seats □ Deluxe steering wheel □ Bias-belted tires □ Door side-guard beams □ Recessed windshield wipers □ Hidden radio antenna.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price includes federal excise tax and suggested dealer new-car preparation charge. Destination charge, state and local taxes, and optional equipment are additional.



BROWNIES TOUR HERALD — Brownie Troop 200 of St. Joseph's Church toured The Herald offices and printing plant Monday. Accompanying the group were (back row left to right) Mrs. Kathy Stage, troop leader, and assistants Meg Sherna, Rosie Howell. Brownies are (front row) Lori Lindsey, Pegg Uland, Jackie Miller, Julie Goode, Karen Stage, Becky Howell, Kathy Richter, Karen Prather, Peggy Fullen; (center row) Nancy Schroer, Mary Stage, Mary Jo Morgan, Jackie Goode, Laurie Kazmierczak and Mary Sherna.

Racism Contributes To Revolt Of Whites, Psychologist Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Senate committee opening a six-month probe of the effects of segregation on American society has heard testimony that racism has contributed significantly to the revolt of white, middle-class youths.

"There is strong evidence to suggest that segregation damages the privileged, middle-class white child," Negro psychologist Kenneth Clark told the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity Monday.

Citing the hippie movement, the drug cult, the hostility and random destructiveness of the New Left and the increasing rebellion against parental and other authorities, the noted psychologist added:

"The rebellion is symptomatic of a profound moral conflict and distrust and rejection of authority as morally hypocritical by these young people."

"It is a rejection of moral values of our society. It is a rejection of reason itself."

"I view it as an attempt to ease the personal guilt which a racist society imposes on morally sensitive individuals," he said.

Clark, a professor at the City University of New York, told the panel the symptoms of a moral breakdown—drugs, violence and hippie life-styles—"do not appear in the majority of American white youths."

But the majority have suffered damage, he said.

"The majority accepts the ra-

tionalizations, excuses and prejudices of American society. They have accepted a philosophy which rejects morality as irrelevant," he explained.

If all Americans could understand this problem, he said, "they would make it their first business to find ways to protect their children from this destruction of their humanity."

Clark added that he was convinced the promises of the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision are not going to be fulfilled.

He proposed the nation make 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial, the target for reversal of present policies and achieve the objectives of the 1954 high court decision.

YMCA World Service Fete Is Announced

Columbus YMCA World Service Dinner will be attended Tuesday Evening by local YMCA president, Nelson Stevens and director, Harold Hewitt.

On Wednesday, "Y" staff and board members will represent the local association at the Columbus Metropolitan YMCA's annual meeting.

Featured speaker for both meetings will be Marvin Ludwig, general secretary of the Ethiopian YMCA. Ludwig has spent the last 13 years of his life in the development of the "Y" ideals of mind, body, and spirit in Ethiopia.



MARVIN LUDWIG

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See No Signs In Greece Of Return To Democracy

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Three years ago, a group of colonels seized control of the Greek government and made the usual promise to restore democracy soon. Three years later, resumption of parliamentary rule still appears to be far off and the military regime continues to solidify

Say Soviets Have No Air Pollution

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin says the Soviet Union has no air pollution problem.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., said Monday the subject came up during business talks with the Communist leader.

Ford said he told Kosygin that since the earth revolves "the pollution we put into the air comes down on the Soviet Union," and the premier replied: "Over here, the world turns the other way."

its hold on the nation.

No anniversary celebration is planned today because this is Holy Week for the Greek Orthodox Church. The regime announced that its third birthday will be marked May 3.

Premier George Papadopoulos will make a broadcast address outlining his government's achievements.

In Athens, the armed forces will perform in the 80,000-seat Pan-Athenian Stadium. In the provinces, parades and speeches are scheduled. Around the country signs are going up proclaiming, "Long Live April 21" and decorated with blue and white bunting, the national colors.

Most prominently absent from the celebration will be the

Ohio Soldier Killed

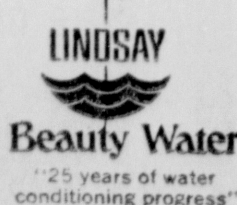
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Monday that Army Spec. 4 Roy L. Phillips of Route 6 Zanesville, Ohio, had died recently in action in Vietnam.

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"You can tell a home that has Lindsay soft water. Just take a look at the sinks. No dull old scummy ring. Bright and shiny!"

Why not enjoy a new life in your home. Soft water brings so many pleasures. Everyone will see and feel the wonderful difference soft water makes. No wonder they call Lindsay soft water, Beauty Water.



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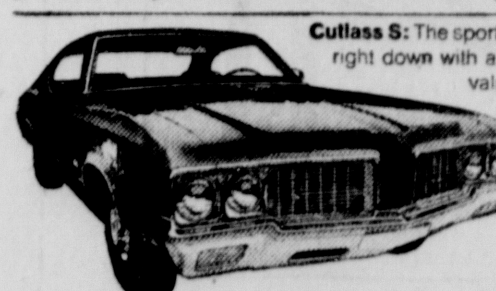
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Fix your roof now then
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Do you put a higher price on an Olds than we do?

Our own surveys indicate that quite a few people think an Olds costs a lot more than it really does. Result? Many people buy an ordinary car and end up with a lot less car and value for their money.

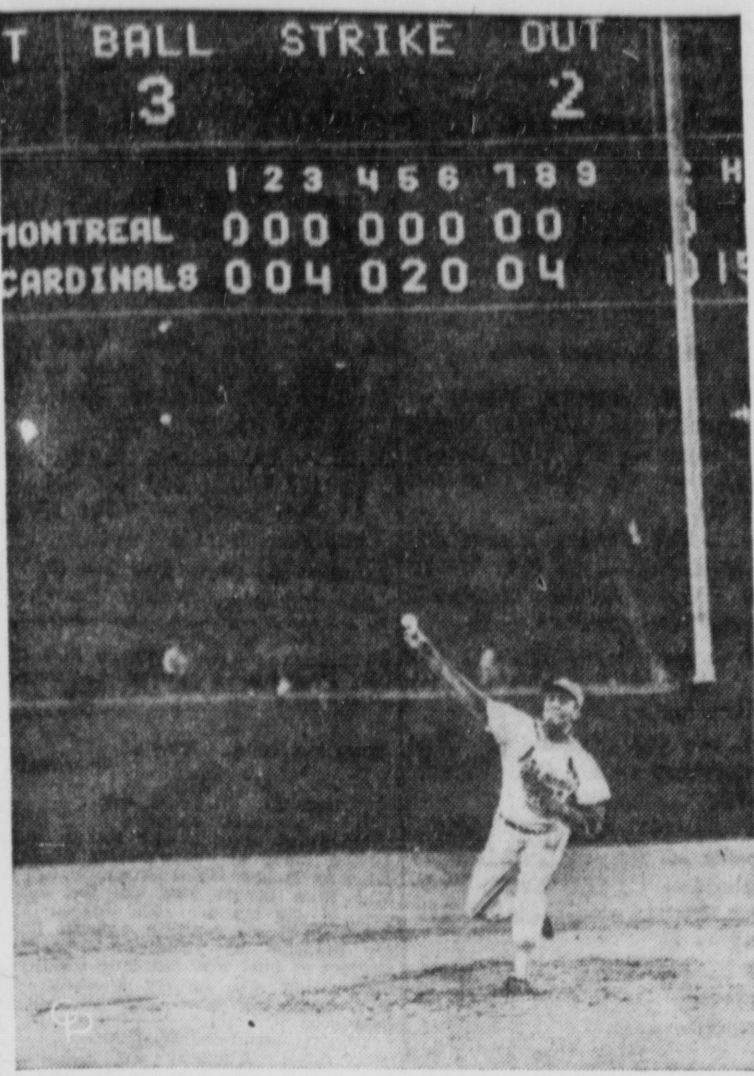
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TORRID IS WORD FOR TORREZ—Pitcher Mike Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals overhauled one toward the plate in the last inning against the Montreal Expos in St. Louis with the scoreboard showing the result—a one-hitter for Mike. The 6'6" righthander, in his second full season with the Cards, now has won 11 in a row, nine of them compiled last year.

Knicks Bomb Milwaukee Out Of Playoff, 132-96

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Costello said it only too well. "You can't build a championship team in two years," Coach Costello said logically after his two-year-old Milwaukee Bucks were bombed out of the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night by the Knicks.

If any of the Knicks had heard him say it in the quiet of the Milwaukee dressing room after the 132-96 rout, they certainly would have agreed.

For all of their 23 years, the Knicks have been trying to win

an NBA title, and now by eliminating the Bucks 4-1 in their best-of-seven Eastern Division final series, they have their first crack at it in 17 years, making the final for the first time since 1953.

The only club standing in their way now is the Los Angeles Lakers, another frustrated team which has been seeking the pot of gold in vain for all of its nine years on the West Coast.

Even more exasperating for the Lakers, they have reached this final series six times and come out second best to Boston each time.

The Knicks and Lakers, certainly now to end the grasp that

Tigers Bats Blast Greenfield McLain, 13-2

Stargell, Pirates Defeat Houston

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's no place like home to break out of a slump—and no where better than the friendly right field roof in Forbes Field. Friendly? Well, friendly for Willie Stargell, anyway.

Stargell, hung with a monstrous .037 batting average, launched a typical, out-of-sight homer over the faraway double-tiered roof and carried Pittsburgh to a 3-1 victory over Houston Monday night.

"It helps mentally to get a home run," said Stargell who had collected only a single in 27 at-bats prior to Monday night's game. "But I would have been happy to have it go just over the screen... unless somebody is going to give me \$1,000 every time I hit one over the roof."

Cincinnati slugged three home runs to dump the skidding Atlanta Braves 6-2 in the National League's only other game Monday.

Stargell, who also drove in the Pirates' other run with a sacri-

fice fly in the first inning, was brimming with confidence after busting his early-season willies.

"It has to be uphill from here," said Wallowing Willie, who boosted his batting average 32 points to .069. "I looked in the paper Sunday and I saw I had hit bottom."

The outer orbit in right field is fast becoming known as "Stargell's Stoop." It has only been reached 17 times in Forbes Field's 61-year history, and Stargell has made it six times.

After Stargell got Pittsburgh an early 1-0 lead, the Astros tied the game in the sixth on Denis Menke's run-scoring single which hit Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis on the right hand. Ellis had to leave the game at the end of the inning.

Then Richie Hebner drew a walk from Jim Bouton in the sixth and Stargell hit one down-town.

Tony Perez slammed his seventh homer and Johnny Bench and rookie Hal McRae added round-trippers as the homer-happy Reds won their sixth game in seven. The loss was the fourth straight for Atlanta.

"I beat everybody in the league last year except these guys," said the Reds' winning pitcher, Jim Merritt. "This one is some kind of sweet victory."

Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati: "That's four solid games for Merritt. He really knows how to pitch. Every game's been just like that."

Merritt, who won his third game in four decisions, scattered six hits. His only trouble was in the ninth, when Rico Carty hit a two-run homer.

Boston and Philadelphia have held on this title for 13 years, open the best-of-seven set Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden with the second game here next Monday night.

The third and fourth games will be played in Los Angeles Wednesday night, April 29, and Friday night, May 1.

The Knicks know the Lakers aren't going to be as easy as the young Bucks, a collection of rookies, hand-me-downs and Lew Alcindor, who had jumped from last place in their first year in 1969 to second this season behind the Knicks.

New York wasted little time following Los Angeles into the final playoff after the Lakers completed a 4-0 rout of Atlanta Sunday. With Dick Barnett hitting 16 of his 27 points in the first quarter, the Knicks bounded away to a 35-19 lead and expanded that to 69-45 by halftime.

Milwaukee never climbed closer than 20 again.

Alcindor finished with 27 points for 171 in the five games, but opposing center Willis Reed had 32 and Bill Bradley chipped in with 25 as the balanced Knicks outshot the Bucks from the field, 50.4 per cent to 39.8, and forced 27 turnovers.

Barry, Daniels Only Repeaters On Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry and Mel Daniels are the only repeaters on the 1970 American Basketball Association All-Star team.

The team, announced Monday by commissioner Jack Dolph, includes Washington's Barry and Spencer Haywood of Denver at center and Bob Verge of Carolina and Larry Jones of Denver at guard.

Haywood, the sensational rookie who led the Rockets from last place to the Western Division championship, is the only first-year man on the all-star unit. He was also chosen rookie of the year.

CHS Stands 4-0 In Race For SCO Title

Strong hitting and solid pitching were the big factors in Circleville's 13-2 win over Greenfield McLain Monday on the Tiger's diamond.

It was the fourth straight win in the South Central Ohio League for the Red and Black and another big step in the direction of a league championship.

A 14-hit attack from the bats of the rampaging Tigers plated 13 runners in the seven inning affair.

It was a strong batting effort as the Tigers garnered 11 hits from the middle of the batting order.

BILLY Thomas paced the Red and Black swingers coming up with a triple and two singles. Bryce Brown added two doubles while Chris Long, Ty Ankrom and Mike Webb had two singles each.

Tom Bowers, Mike Fuller and Williams contributed singles in the winning game.

Bryce Brown started on the mound for the Tigers and turned in another fine effort giving up four hits, walking one and striking out five.

Tiger coach Danny Fouts pulled Brown after four innings to rest him for Wednesday's game with Wilmington.

Don Valentine relieved Brown and pitched the last three innings. He came through with a strong performance striking out four, walking one and giving up one single.

In addition to the powerful showing of plate power the Tigers were tough on the base paths stealing five sacks. Mike Webb pilfered three bases.

DEFENSE again was a large factor in the Circleville win. The Tigers turned in their second straight errorless performance and came up with two key double plays.

Not enough credit can be given to Tiger coaches Danny Fouts and John Lawhorn for the fine job they have done with the Circleville defense.

The Tigers broke on top with three runs in the first inning but Greenfield came back with two in the second to narrow the margin to one.

Then the Tiger bats made themselves heard, booming four markers across in the third and pounding home three more in the fourth to bury McLain's hopes.

(Continued on Page 11)

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	E
Smith, ss	4	2	0	1
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Howland, cf	3	0	1	0
Lowe, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kensinger, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wisecup, c	3	0	1	0
Hull, if	3	0	1	0
Cox, p	1	0	0	0
Fugate, p	1	0	0	0
Newman, p	1	0	0	0
Rake, 3b	1	0	0	0
Holsinger, if	1	0	0	0
Van Dyke, c	1	0	0	0
McKeever, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	1

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	E
Griebel, if	4	0	0	0
Fuller, 2b	4	2	1	0
Long, cf	4	2	1	0
Thomas, c	4	2	1	0
Ankrom, ss	4	2	1	0
Brown, p	4	2	1	0
Webb, if	4	2	1	0
Bowers, 3b	4	2	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	2	1	0
Valentine, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	35	13	14	0

Fugate batted for Johnson in 5th. McKeever batted for Van Dyke in 7th.

Score by Innings: R H E
Greenfield 0 0 0 0 2 5 4
Circleville 2 0 4 3 2 0 13 14 0
Three base hits: Billy Thomas.
Two base hits: Bryce Brown, 2; Kensinger, 1.
Stolen bases: Ankrom, 1; Webb, 3; Williams, 1; Thomas, 1.
Passed balls: Circleville, 5; Greenfield, 4.
Bases on balls — off Brown, 1; Valentine, 1; Howland, 1.
Struck out — by Brown, 5; Valentine 4; Howland, 2; Wiseup, 2; Newman, 0.
Double plays: Circleville, 2; Brown to Thomas to Williams; Ankrom to Fuller to Williams.
Earned runs: Circleville, 8; Greenfield, 0.
Hits off Brown, 4; Valentine, 1; Howland, 6; Wiseup, 4; Newman, 2.
Winning pitcher — Bryce Brown, (3-0)
Losing pitcher — Paul Howland.

Miller Barber Wins Playoff And Check For \$25,000

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Miller Barber doesn't find himself in the winner's circle often but he knows how to make his arrow-straight golf game pay off.

His playoff victory in the rich New Orleans Open Monday put him among the year's leading money winners.

The pudgy, balding, 39-year-old Shreveport, La., native knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 560-yard second hole of his playoff with lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand and Californian Howie Johnson.

The \$25,000 first-place check spiraled Barber's winnings to more than \$69,000 for the year. He was ninth on the money list for 1970 before the New Orleans event.

Barber, Charles and Johnson were tied with 10-under-par 278s at the end of the regulation 72 holes Sunday.

They teed it up Monday morning under a burning sun at the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Johnson and Charles were both off the fairway on the first hole of the sudden death playoff but recovered to make par four. Barber knocked his drive down the middle, was on the green in two and just slipped past the hole on his try for a birdie.

Charles had to recover after slicing his tee shot badly while Barber and Johnson were on the 560-yard, par five second hole with their third and were going for birdies. Johnson missed his 18-foot birdie attempt by inches but Barber slapped his putt into the back of the cup and he was \$25,000 richer.

The victory also qualified him for this week's Tournament of Champions where every player is assured of \$2,500 for just showing up.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 21, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

Ohio University Trustees To Vote On Sports Program

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University trustees will vote at their June meeting on a task force recommendation to eliminate all of the school's 11 intercollegiate sports except basketball.

The recommendation is expected to be voted down.

One trustee source said Monday, "there will be little change in our intercollegiate program. It will stay about the same."

The task force report contended the university pays \$2 million of its \$48 million annual budget for athletics, which it said is too much. The report recommended reduction of the

program to a club or intramural basis which would be less expensive and would allow more of the school's 18,000 students to participate.

The task force, appointed by President Claude R. Sowle, was composed of five students, three professors and one administrator. Its report on the athletic program capped a six-month study.

As a part of its study, the task force surveyed students, faculty members and administrators and found that 64 per cent of them favored continuation of the current athletic program.

CHS Linksmen Split Match

Tiger linksmen won over Grove City but dropped their match to Chillicothe in a triangular match Monday at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Tigers downed Grove City, 7-2, and lost a close one to Chillicothe, 6-5.

Chillicothe beat Grove City, 9-0, to take top honors in the match.

Mike Vaughan, 44, beat Huskey, 45, of Chillicothe and Henry, 46, of Grove City.

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Bob Downey, 49, lost to Siddons, 45, of Chillicothe and Crawford, 48, of Grove City.

Tom Wagner, 52, lost to Sams, 43, of Chillicothe, Grove City did not bring a fifth man.

The Tigers are now 7-7 for the season and will be at Upper Arlington tonight.

THE Great Invincible

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GO KING EDWARD
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One of the HWI Friendly Ones — "Red" Wilson, Owner

We finally got our color TV and I have discovered what's wrong in Washington — we have a green and red president. . .

No one knows the exact age of the human race, but it's old enough to know better—

Then there was the has-been actress who wouldn't shoot dice because she couldn't stand to hear someone say "You're faded". . .

A friend of mine attended a wedding last month and is afraid he said the wrong thing — he said "I do". . .

Oratory is the art of making deep sounds from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.

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ONION SETS — GRASS SEED

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. — Circleville

KC Royals Turn Back Oakland, 4-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Perseverance is becoming the Kansas City Royals' greatest virtue . . . and a saving grace for the California Angels, too.

The Royals overcame a 2-0 Oakland lead on Bob Oliver's two-run ninth inning homer Monday night and went on to defeat the A's 4-2 in the 11th—with Oliver socking another homer—for their second overtime victory in as many games.

California, which blew a 1-0 ninth-inning lead Sunday and finally bowed to the better-late-than-never Royals 4-1 in 13, squandered bases-loaded threats in the eighth and ninth innings, then nipped Milwaukee 5-4 on Roger Repoz' bases-load-

ed single in the 10th.

In the only other American League activity, the New York Yankees pounded Washington 11-2 and Baltimore edged Boston 3-2 in a game halted by rain after six innings.

Oakland's John "Blue Moon" Odum blanked the Royals on two singles and struck out 12 through the eighth inning, but couldn't hold a two-run lead built on homers by Dick Green and catcher Dave Duncan.

After picking up his 13th strikeout to start the ninth, Odum yielded a single by Ed Kirkpatrick, got the second out on a leaping catch by shortstop Roberto Pena and then was tagged for Oliver's tying homer.

Kansas City reliever Moe Drabowsky worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth and the Royals finally broke the deadlock in the 11th.

The Angels, trailing 3-0 after six innings and hitless against Gene Brabender after a leadoff single by Sandy Alomar in the first, knocked out the Milwaukee starter with a four-run flurry in the seventh.

Repoz knocked in the tying run with a pinch single and pinch hitter Rick Reichardt's sacrifice fly gave the home club a 4-3 lead.

After the Brewers' Danny Walton, who had delivered two earlier runs with a double and his fifth homer, singled home

the tying run in the eighth, California sizzled and fizzled before winning it on Repoz' third straight single.

The Angels collected 12 hits in the last four innings.

Danny Cater and Ron Woods slammed three-run homers to pace the Yanks' attack at Washington. Cater also doubled and singled, and Thurman Munson, 1-for-30 going into the game, stroked three hits, driving in a pair of runs.

Boog Powell drove in two Baltimore runs with a single and his second homer while right-hander Jim Palmer held the Red Sox to five hits in the rain-curtained Patriots Day game at Boston.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

HINTS TO HELP YOU GET MORE FISH

ATTACH A PIECE OF RED YARN TO A HOOK AND PUSH IT THRU MINNOW'S LIPS. IT WILL LOOK LIKE A BLEEDING MINNOW.

A THREE-HOOK OR GANG-HOOKING RIG IS IDEAL IF YOU ARE USING LARGE NIGHT-CRAWLERS.

ACTION LURES LIKE POPPERS, PLUNKERS AND DARTERS WORK BETTER WITHOUT A SWIVEL. TIE YOUR LINE DIRECTLY TO THE EYE.

DRIFT A STREAMER LURE OR BUCKTAIL IN A LARGE POOL AND LET CURRENT MOVE IT AROUND. ALLOW LURE TO FAN IN THE CURRENT FOR AWHILE BEFORE YOU START TO RETRIEVE IT.

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As Low As
\$2199.00

Only the truck people from General Motors could bring you a pickup for a price like that. You get a choice of 15 exterior colors plus many two-tone combinations and six interior trim colors. In-line six and V-8 engines to 310 horsepower. Get with the pickup that has more going for it! SEE US NOW!!

Chuck Swad

PONTIAC 520 E. Main St. GMC TRUCKS

T	BALL	STRIKE	OUT	
3			2	
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	
MONTEAL	0	0	0	0
CARDINALS	0	0	4	0

TORRID IS WORD FOR TORREZ—Pitcher Mike Torrez of the St. Louis Cardinals overhauled one toward the plate in the last inning against the Montreal Expos in St. Louis with the scoreboard showing the result—a one-hitter for Mike. The 6'6" righthander, in his second full season with the Cardinals, now has won 11 in a row, nine of them compiled last year.

Knicks Bomb Milwaukee Out Of Playoff, 132-96

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Costello said it and the New York Knicks know it only too well.
"You can't build a championship team in two years," Coach Costello said logically after his two-year-old Milwaukee Bucks were bombed out of the National Basketball Association playoffs Monday night by the Knicks.
If any of the Knicks had heard him say it in the quiet of the Milwaukee dressing room after the 132-96 rout, they certainly would have agreed.
For all of their 23 years, the Knicks have been trying to win

an NBA title, and now by eliminating the Bucks 4-1 in their best-of-seven Eastern Division final series, they have their first crack at it in 17 years, making the final for the first time since 1953.
The only club standing in their way now is the Los Angeles Lakers, another frustrated team which has been seeking the pot of gold in vain for all of its nine years on the West Coast.
Even more exasperating for the Lakers, they have reached this final series six times and come out second best to Boston each time.
The Knicks and Lakers, certain now to end the grasp that

Boston and Philadelphia have held on this title for 13 years, open the best-of-seven set Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden with the second game here next Monday night.
The third and fourth games will be played in Los Angeles Wednesday night, April 29, and Friday night, May 1.
The Knicks know the Lakers aren't going to be as easy as the young Bucks, a collection of rookies, hand-me-downs and Lew Alcindor, who had jumped from last place in their first year in 1969 to second this season behind the Knicks.
New York wasted little time following Los Angeles into the final playoff after the Lakers completed a 4-0 rout of Atlanta Sunday. With Dick Barnett hitting 16 of his 27 points in the first quarter, the Knicks bounded away to a 35-19 lead and expanded that to 69-45 by halftime. Milwaukee never climbed closer than 20 again.
Alcindor finished with 27 points for 171 in the five games, but opposing center Willis Reed had 32 and Bill Bradley chipped in with 25 as the balanced Knicks outshot the Bucks from the field, 50.4 per cent to 39.8, and forced 27 turnovers.

The Results

Basketball Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Eastern Division

Finals

New York 132, Milwaukee 96,
New York wins best-of-7 series,
4-1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

Monday's Results

Western Division

Semifinals

Dallas 116, Los Angeles 101,
Dallas leads best-of-7 series, 2-1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division

Semifinals

Kentucky at New York, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

Western Division

Semifinals

Denver at Washington, Denver leads best-of-7 series, 2-1
Dallas vs. Los Angeles at Anaheim

Today's Baseball

American League

East Division

W.L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 5-6 .453 2 1/2

Boston 4-5 .444 2 1/2

Washington 3-8 .273 3 1/2

New York 3-8 .273 3 1/2

Cleveland 3-8 .273 3 1/2

West Division

Minnesota 6-2 .750 —

California 6-4 .600 1 1/2

Kansas City 6-5 .545 1 1/2

Oakland 5-7 .417 2 1/2

Chicago 4-6 .400 3

Milwaukee 3-8 .273 3 1/2

Monday's Results

Baltimore 3, Boston 2, 6 innings, rain

California 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings

Kansas City 4, Oakland 2, 11 innings

New York 11, Washington 2

Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

Monday's Results

Only games scheduled

West Division

Monday's Results

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

National League

East Division

St. Louis 6-2 .750 —

Chicago 6-3 .667 1

Pittsburgh 4-4 .500 1 1/2

New York 6-3 .545 2

Philadelphia 4-8 .333 4 1/2

Cincinnati 8-11 6

West Division

Cincinnati 12-4 .750 —

Houston 7-7 .500 1

San Francisco 7-7 .500 4

Los Angeles 5-7 .417 5

Atlanta 5-8 .383

San Diego 8-9 .383 6 1/2

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Oziers 0-3) at Montreal (Sparna 0-3)

San Diego (Kirby 0-2) at New York (Century 1-0)

San Francisco (Robertson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0)

St. Louis (Torres 2-0) at Chicago (Harris 1-0)

Houston (Dierker 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Veale 0-1), N.

Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0) at Atlanta (Niekrö 0-3), N.

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal, N.

San Diego at New York

San Francisco at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at Pittsburgh, N.

Only games scheduled

CBA Announces Tourney Results

The Circleville Bowling Association has announced the official results of its Men's City Tournament.

Eagles number one team with 3,205 won the teams event and Randy and Charles Arledge won the doubles with 1,329.

David Woods rolled 682 to take the singles and Ronald Cain's 1,963 won the all-events.

A change took place in the singles event where Barry Fisher's final count of 679 tied Dick Hall for second place.

The awards banquet has been changed to 6:30 p.m. May 2 at the Mecca.

A wahoo is one of the fastest game fish.

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Tigers Bats Blast Greenfield McLain, 13-2

Stargell, Pirates Defeat Houston

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
There's no place like home to break out of a slump—and no where better than the friendly right field roof in Forbes Field. Friendly? Well, friendly for Willie Stargell, anyway.
Stargell, hung with a monstrous .037 batting average, launched a typical, out-of-sight homer over the faraway double-tiered roof and carried Pittsburgh to a 3-1 victory over Houston Monday night.
"It helps mentally to get a home run," said Stargell who had collected only a single in 27 at-bats prior to Monday night's game. "But I would have been happy to have it go just over the screen... unless somebody is going to give me \$1,000 every time I hit one over the roof."
Cincinnati slugged three home runs to drive the skidding Atlanta Braves 6-2 in the National League's only other game Monday.
Stargell, who also drove in the Pirates' other run with a sacri-

fice fly in the first inning, was brimming with confidence after busting his early-season willies.
"It has to be uphill from here," said Walling Willie, who boosted his batting average 32 points to .069. "I looked in the paper Sunday and I saw I had hit bottom."
The outer orbit in right field is fast becoming known as "Stargell's Stoop." It has only been reached 17 times in Forbes Field's 61-year history, and Stargell has made it six times.
After Stargell got Pittsburgh an early 1-0 lead, the Astros tied the game in the sixth on Denis Menke's run-scoring single which hit Pirate pitcher Dock Ellis on the right hand. Ellis had to leave the game at the end of the inning.
Then Richie Hebner drew a walk from Jim Bouton in the sixth and Stargell hit one down town.
Tony Perez slammed his seventh homer and Johnny Bench and rookie Hal McRae added round-trippers as the homer-happy Reds won their sixth game in seven. The loss was the fourth straight for Atlanta.
"I beat everybody in the league last year except these guys," said the Reds' winning pitcher, Jim Merritt. "This one is some kind of sweet victory."
Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati: "That's four solid games for Merritt. He really knows how to pitch. Every game he's been just like that."
Merritt, who won his third game in four decisions, scattered six hits. His only trouble was in the ninth, when Rico Carty hit a two-run homer.

Barry, Daniels Only Repeaters On Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry and Mel Daniels are the only repeaters on the 1970 American Basketball Association All-Star team.
The team, announced Monday by commissioner Jack Dolph, includes Washington's Barry and Spencer Haywood of Denver at center and Bob Verga of Carolina and Larry Jones of Denver at guard.
Haywood, the sensational rookie who led the Rockets from last place to the Western Division championship, is the only first-year man on the all-star unit. He was also chosen rookie of the year.

CHS Stands 4-0 In Race For SCO Title

Strong hitting and solid pitching were the big factors in Circleville's 13-2 win over Greenfield McLain Monday on the Tiger's diamond.
It was the fourth straight win in the South Central Ohio League for the Red and Black and another big step in the direction of a league championship.
A 14-hit attack from the bats of the rampaging Tigers plated 13 runners in the seven inning affair.
It was a strong batting effort as the Tigers garnered 11 hits from the middle of the batting order.

BILLY Thomas paced the Red and Black swingers coming up with a triple and two singles. Bryce Brown added two doubles while Chris Long, Ty Ankrom and Mike Webb had two singles each.
Tom Bowers, Mike Fuller and Williams contributed singles in the winning cause.
Bryce Brown started on the mound for the Tigers and turned in another fine effort giving up four hits, walking one and striking out five.
Tiger coach Danny Fouts pulled Brown after four innings to rest him for Wednesday's game with Wilmington.
Don Valentine relieved Brown and pitched the last three innings. He came through with a strong performance striking out four, walking one and giving up one single.
In addition to the powerful showing of plate power the Tigers were tough on the base paths stealing five sacks. Mike Webb pilfered three bases.

DEFENSE again was a large factor in the Circleville win. The Tigers turned in their second straight errorless performance and came up with two key double plays.
Not enough credit can be given to Tiger coaches Danny Fouts and John Lawhorn for the fine job they have done with the Circleville defense.
The Tigers broke on top with three runs in the first inning but Greenfield came back with two in the second to narrow the margin to one.
Then the Tiger bats made themselves heard, booming four markers across in the third and pounding home three more in the fourth to bury McLain's hopes.
(Continued on Page 11)

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	E
Smith, ss	2	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	2	0	1	0
Howard, p	1	0	0	1
Losey, 2b	1	0	0	1
Kensinger, rf	2	1	1	0
Wisecup, c	2	0	1	0
Hull, lf	1	0	0	1
Cox, cf	1	0	0	1
Fugate, p	1	0	0	1
Newman, p	1	0	0	1
Rake, 3b	1	0	0	1
Holsinger, c	1	0	0	1
Van Dyke, lf	1	0	0	1
McKee, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	25	3	5	14

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	E
Griebel, lf	4	0	0	0
Fuller, 2b	4	0	0	0
Long, cf	4	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	0	0	0
Ankrom, ss	4	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0
Webb, rf	4	0	0	0
Bowers, 3b	4	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	0
Valentine, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	0	0

Set Your Sights On A GMC America's Handsomest, Haulingest Pickup As Low As \$2199.00



Only the truck people from General Motors could bring you a pickup for a price like that. You get a choice of 15 exterior colors plus many two-tone combinations and six interior trim colors. In-line six and V-8 engines to 310 horsepower. Get with the pickup that has more going for it! SEE US NOW!!

Chuck Swad PONTIAC 520 E. Main St. GMC TRUCKS

Miller Barber Wins Playoff And Check For \$25,000

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Miller Barber doesn't find himself in the winner's circle often but he knows how to make his arrow-straight golf game pay off.
His playoff victory in the rich New Orleans Open Monday put him among the year's leading money winners.
The pudgy, balding, 39-year-old Shreveport, La., native knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 560-yard second hole of his playoff with lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand and Californian Howie Johnson.
The \$25,000 first-place check spiraled Barber's winnings to more than \$69,000 for the year. He was ninth on the money list for 1970 before the New Orleans event.
Barber, Charles and Johnson were tied with 10-under-par 278 at the end of the regulation 72 holes Sunday.
They tied it up Monday morning under a burning sun at the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.
Johnson and Charles were both off the fairway on the first hole of the sudden death playoff but Barber made par four. Barber knocked his drive down the middle, was on the green in two and just slipped past the hole on his try for a birdie.

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Petty's Victory Boosts Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty's victory at North Wilkesboro made him the first triple winner in stock car racing this season and boosted his point lead in NASCAR's Grand National Division, it was reported Monday.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear
son and brother, Marvin Eugene
Hank, whose life was taken April
20, 1959, age 17 years.
"One precious to our hearts is gone.
The voice we loved the most is
lost." The place made vacant in our home,
Can never more be filled.
Sadly missed by father
and mother, sisters and
brothers

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere
and heartfelt thanks to relatives,
friends, and neighbors for their
kindness and sympathy shown us
during the death of our dear wife
and mother, Eva Mae Layton.
Special thanks to Dr. Warren G.
Huffman, Miller Funeral Home and
to the Rev. Carl Wetherall for his
comforting words, and also many
thanks for the beautiful floral de-
corations. All have our everlasting
gratitude.
Husband, Sons and Daughters

2. Special Notice

BUYING miscrawlers. Open dusk
8:30 to 9:00. Mike, 372 Weldon Ave.
NITECRAWLERS for sale. 6 dozen
for \$1.00. Mike, 372 Weldon Ave.
REDUCE safe and fast with Gohese
tablets. Only 86¢ at your drugstore.
BUYING nightcrawlers at 360 Logan
St. \$1.50 a can.

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift
gate and fully furnished. Rent
\$4.95. 474-4905.
MAR-SUE permanent wave special.
\$12.50 for \$8.50. April 22-29. Located
on Shoemaker Rd. Phone 474-5685.

I will not be responsible for any
other debts other than my own as
of this date. Vaughn L. Wilson, 420
Fay Ave., Circleville.

ONE of the finer things of life—
Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent
electric shampooer \$1.00. Kocheiser
Hardware.

NITE CRAWLERS
PICKERS.

We give the best measure
in town—bar none.

DAVIS BAIT CO.
331 Huston St.

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7883 or 474-2079.

INTERSTATE Blacktopping. Drive-
ways, parking lots. Commercial
and residential. 474-3393.

WELLER'S Lock & Key (Rear) 163
E. High 474-3450. Lock Repairing
Key Duplication.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Talliton area. 474-4649.

BLOCK, brick, stonework, and
fireplaces. Phone Frankfort, Ohio,
998-5198.

CONCRETE work. Patios,
sidewalks, basement floors. Free
estimates. Phone 474-5685.

LAWN Mower Service. Rotary and
reel, 138 Starkey Drive. 474-7139.

CARPENTRY work done, free
estimates. William Turner, 474-8327.

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.

BEAVERS Poodie Salon. Poodie
grooming. Freda Manbeavers,
proprietor. 474-5030.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kocheiser
Hardware.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling
and trash drums. 638 Clinton St.
474-7204. Call after 5 p.m. in evening.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

For Any
PANELING &
CEILING TILE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

"REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS"

For older homes with loose fit-
ting windows, rotted or warped
sash. Snug fitting and easy op-
eration.

*Home
Specialties, Inc.*
323 E. Main St.
Day — 474-5044
Evenings Call:
Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432

COMPLETE
SELECTION OF
PAINT &
WALLPAPER
FOR
SPRING
REDECORATING
R. W. ANKROM
CO.
724 S. Court
474-7816

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HOME improvement and repair
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estimate.

ALUMINUM siding, patios, gutters,
also roofing available. Work-
manship fully guaranteed. Call Carl
D. Hemming, 474-5019 or 474-8440.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Senito Haulers Inc.,
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers,
474-6088.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.,
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3505,
474-8235.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-
dential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

C. D. BENNETT, Ins.
1/4 mile West of Circleville
Groveport Road, Route No. 1,
Ashville, 474-4294. Life, Health—
Auto — General Liability —
Home Owners — Bonds.
Grange Companies

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Daie Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Mike Hatfield

Plumbing
WATER SYSTEMS
SOFTENERS
PUMPS
474-3565

**ECONOMICAL
ENDURING
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**Residential,
Business Jobs**
For home or business
use, nothing does the
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ESTIMATES
George W.
Van Camp Co.
Phone 474-3506
or 474-6255

5. Instructions

MEN wanted to train as Semi-
Drivers. Experience helpful but not
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Division 814 High St., Hamilton,
Ohio. Write or phone 513-893-9283.
Immediate openings for two weeks
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DEPENDABLE man over 25 to do
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do tune ups, brake work, oil
station service. Prefer man 30-50
years of age. Peter's Sohio, Court
& Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio.

GENTLEMAN wanted for general
office work, 5 days a week, good
working conditions. Age 25 to 30
years. Steady work. Write Box 730-
C in c-o The Herald.

EQUIPMENT mechanic, year
round job for a man with me-
chanical ability. Apply in person to
Lyons Equipment, 430 W. High,
474-6028.

SALES
TRAINEE
\$8500 Fee paid Train in the
vacationland of America all ex-
penses paid. Then back to the
rolling hills of Central Ohio. Car
plus incentives.
Phone Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

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WANTED full-charge Bookkeepers.
Full time or part time. Send
resume to Box 737-C c-o The
Herald.

WAITRESS wanted. Experience
necessary. Contact Delbert Puckett,
Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest
Home, Inc. Wants part time
full time licensed practical nurses
or registered nurses. Good salary.
Call for appointment, 474-3655.

CIRCLEVILLE
CLERICAL
\$300 with lotsa variety so days
will fly by swiftly.
Phone Jean 654-5323

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Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

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EXPERIENCED help wanted.
Wardell's Party Home, 474-2866.

WOMEN wanted for general office
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appearance and pleasant telephone
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c-o Circleville Herald.

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The Herald.

FULL or part time help. Ex-
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814 N. Court St.

8. Salesmen - Agents

EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY

3-5 Ambitious Couples de-
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Possibility of owning your
own business. Reply %
The Herald Box 708-C.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 FORD 2 door. Excellent con-
dition. No rust. \$500.00. 474-4219.

1965 CHEVROLET convertible, new
tires, \$375. 986-2146 after 5 p.m.

1963 FORD, 500-XL, 390, 2 door
hardtop. 474-5362 between 1-5 p.m.

66 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door
sedan, 283, automatic, power
steering. 474-2018.

MUST sell lime green 69 G.T.O.
dark green interior, 4 speed
transmission, mag wheels, low
mileage, best offer 474-7883.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door
hardtop, less than 23,000 miles. 1965
Chevrolet Van in excellent con-
dition. Call 474-3795 in the daytime
and 474-5722 after 5:30 p.m.

See The 1970 Dodge
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1968 FORD truck 1/2 FL 100. Massey
Ferguson garden tractor 10,
mower, 474-7237.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

MAIN
Glass Service
323 W. Main, 474-8542
Circleville, O.
at the QUONSET
Broken Windshields?
Stop In For
Top Quality Service

12. Trailers

FOR sale: 1966 Mobile Home. Call
474-4506 or 474-4271.

TRAILER lot for rent in Stoutsville.
474-4811.

FOR Sale: 1968 Detroit, 12 x 45
3 bedroom. Awning and storage
shed. \$3600.00. Phone 474-4476 or
474-6107.

1969 VINDALE 3 bedroom expando.
Must sell for payoff. Owner going
overseas. Set in Sherlin Court.
Phone 983-3788.

FOR Sale, 12 x 60 1968 Marett
unfurnished. \$6,000. 983-2830.

FOR the best buy in Mobile Homes
see Ken Mar Mobile Homes, 1786
N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

MOBILE Home clearance. Savings
on all stock. Morris Mobile Homes
Sales, 510 Renick Ave. Phone 474-
4658 or 474-5603.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent. Phone 474-
5761.

IMMEDIATE possession 3 bedroom,
1/2 twin single. \$135 a month.
474-3795.

3 ROOM, furnished apartment,
adults only. Call 474-3896 after 4
p.m.

RENT 3 bedroom house, 451 E. Main
St. 474-3828 or 474-3620.

14. Houses for Rent

LARGE 3 bedroom, living and
dining room, carpet, \$110. 474-2287.

RENT 3 bedroom house, 451 E. Main
St. 474-3828 or 474-3620.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House, 474-5995.

16. Misc. for Rent

CENTER of town, downstairs office.
Heat and air conditioning
furnished, call Clifton Motor Sales.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 CAR garage. Must have electric
and concrete floor. 474-7467.

18. Houses for Sale

VACANT, 4-bedrooms, 2 full bath-
rooms, gas, steam heat, fenced.
Call 474-6492, for appointment.

FOR Sale by Owner — Beautiful
wooded setting, full acre land-
scaped lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, large entrance hall, wood
burning fireplace, formal dining
room, family room, mud room and
den kitchen with built-ins,
basement, two-car garage. All
electric home five minutes from
downtown Circleville. Shown by
Appointment only. Call 474-2874.

18. Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM ranch. Ashville School
District. 474-8174.

BY Owner — In Amanda, 7 room
house, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas
furnace. Very good condition.
Garage, fenced yard, corner lot.
Close to school. Nice neighborhood.
Phone 968-2450. Price \$10,900.

Well located to school — three
bedroom ranch in A-1 condition.
Carpeted living room, two car
attached garage, well landscaped
lot. Good possession possible.
Would GI.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
474-6294

Sales Associates:
Marjorie Spalding, 474-5204
Dwight Grubb, 474-4941
Hubert Puckett, 983-2594

Let's take a Sunday afternoon
drive — to Holiday Haven —
and wander thru this two bed-
room fully modern summer
home. Paneled living room, elec-
tric heat for year round use,
acre lot with trees, lake right
handy.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 floor
plan. Nice size living room, kit-
chen with eating area. Utility
room. Forced air furnace. Ex-
tra large lot. Good location.
Priced only \$13,800.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

**EVANS
REALTY**

121 E. Main St. — Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Glyn Hoover, 474-6160
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors

123 South Court St.
474-6131 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles rose — 986-6584

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale, 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

14 FT. fiberglass boat, 20 H.P. motor
and trailer. A-1 condition. \$650.00.
575 Northridge Rd.

RED Brand fence, steel posts, steel
panel and wooden gates, wood
posts. Red Rose Farm Service, 574
E. Main St.

STOP! See us about special. April
only. Price on a ton of pig starter
pellets and, or prestarter pellets.
Red Rose Farm Service, 574
Main St.

GOOD seed costs less, buy purity
not price. We stock only the best
quality seed oats, clover and
alfalfa. We also provide seed
cleaning for oats, soybeans and
wheat. Call for seed cleaning date.
Red Rose Farm Service, 574 E.
Main St.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER
Excellent suction, uses
paper bags, has 7 attach-
ments & runs like new.
\$24.20 Cash or E-Z terms.
Phone 474-4767.

SEE OUR LARGE
SELECTION OF
PICTURES
ALL SIZES FOR
ANY DECOR
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS DUE TO
SALE OF PROPERTY

4 coolers, 2 cash registers, 2 re-
frigerators, 1 Peerless grill,
tables, chairs, also antique back
bar. Tables (3), Bentwood chairs
(5). Antique Ice Cream counter.

VILLAGE BAR
5043 S. Walnut
Ashville (So. Bloomfield)

24. Misc. for Sale

STEREO AM-FM, close out. All 1969
Models, Sunrocks.

BOYS and girls bikes 20" good
condition. Contact Curtis Robert-
son, Route 1, Williamsport. Phone
868-2381.

2 PIECE Early American living
room suite, \$99.95. Knopf's, corner
of Main and Scioto.

5 PIECE Modern living room suite,
\$99.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and
Scioto.

DIAMOND'S are a girl's best friend
until she finds Blue Lustre for
cleaning carpets. Rent electric sham-
pooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy
Co. 474-752.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't
cluster — cleaned the carpets with
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
pooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy
Co. 474-752.

GOOD used piano. See it at Don
Miller Music, 114 N. Cherry St.
Lancaster. 653-3777.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for
a whirl after cleaning carpets with
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
pooer. \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

19 CU. ft. frost free Cold Spot
refrigerator with ice maker. Double
oven electric range, Kenmore. Both
avocado color matched pair. Phone
474-752.

FOR fine carpet, superbly installed
over luxurious padding at modest
prices, see Bob Griffith, Young
Trend, 388 East Mound, Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 to
8 o'clock.

Sweeper, Hoover with at-
tachments, excellent con-
dition. \$14.95 CASH. Phone
474-4767.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

SINGER

SEWING MACHINE

66-Model in new walnut
cabinet, has zig-zagger,
makes buttonholes, over-
cast. Will sacrifice for
\$31.30 CASH or terms
available. Phone 474-4767.

MAC'S GOODYEAR

113 E. Main St.

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear
son and brother, Marvin Eugene
Hanley whose life was taken April
20, 1959, age 17 years.
"One precious to our hearts is gone.
The voice we loved is still;
The place made vacant in our home,
Can never more be filled."
Sadly missed by father
and mother, sisters and
brothers

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere
and heartfelt thanks to relatives,
friends, and neighbors for their
kindness and sympathy shown us
during the death of our dear wife
and mother, Mrs. Mae Layton.
Special thanks to Dr. Warren G.
Huffman, Miller Funeral Home and
to the Rev. Carl Wetherall for his
comforting words, and also many
thanks for the beautiful floral offer-
ings. All have our everlasting
gratitude.
Husband, Sons and Daughters

2. Special Notice

BUYING nitecrawlers. Open dusk
till 7 Mike. 372 Weldon Avenue.
NITECRAWLERS for sale. 6 dozen
for \$1.00. Mike. 372 Weldon Ave.
REDUCE safe and fast with Gobese
tablets. Only 98c at your drugstore.
BUYING nitecrawlers at 360 Logan
St. \$1.50 a can.
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474-6028.

SALES
TRAINEE
\$8500 Fee paid. Train in the
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SEE
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123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

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Glass Service
323 W. Main, 474-8542
Circleville, O.
at the QUONSET
Broken Windshields?
Stop In For
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12. Trailers

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474-4508 or 474-4271.

TRAILER lot for rent in Stoutsville.
474-4611.

FOR Sale: 1968 Detroit, 12 x 45
3 bedroom. Awning and storage
shed. \$3900.00. Phone 474-4476 or
474-6107.

1969 VINDALE 3 bedroom expando.
Must sell for payoff. Owner going
overseas. Set in Sherin Court.
Phone 983-3788.

FOR Sale, 12 x 60 1968 Marett
unfurnished. \$6,000. 983-2830.

FOR the best buy in Mobile Homes
see Ken Mar Mobile Homes,
Sales, 310 Henick Ave. Phone 474-
4638 or 474-3603.

MOBILE Home clearance. Savings
on all stock. Morris Mobile Homes
Sales, 310 Henick Ave. Phone 474-
4638 or 474-3603.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent. Phone 474-
5761.

IMMEDIATE possession 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 twin single. \$135 a month.
474-3795.

3 ROOM, furnished apartment,
adults only. Call 474-5896 after 4
p.m.

14. Houses for Rent

LARGE 3 bedroom, living and
dining room, carpet. \$110. 474-2287.

RENT 3 bedroom house. 451 E. Main
St. 474-3428 or 474-3620.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

17. Wanted to Rent

2 CAR garage. Must have electric
and concrete floor. 474-7467.

18. Houses for Sale

VACANT, 4-bedrooms, 2 full bath-
rooms, gas steam heat. Fenced.
Call 474-6492, for appointment.

FOR Sale by Owner — Beautiful
wooded setting, full acre land-
scaped lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, large entrance hall, wood-
burning fireplace, formal dining
room, family room, mud room and
den — kitchen with built-ins,
laundry, two car garage. All
electric home five minutes from
downtown Circleville. Shown by
Appointment only. Call 474-2674.

18. Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM ranch. Ashville School
District. 474-8174.

BY Owner — In Amanda, 7 room
house, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas
furnace. Very good condition.
Garage, fenced yard, corner lot.
Close to school. Nice neighborhood.
Phone 989-2450. Priced \$10,900.

Well located to school — three
bedroom ranch in A-1 condition.
Carpeted living room, two car
attached garage, well landscaped
lot. Good possession possible.
Would GI.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
474-6294

Sales Associates:
Marjorie Spalding, 474-5204
Dwight Grubb, 474-4941
Hubert Puckett, 983-2594

Let's take a Sunday afternoon
drive — to Holiday Haven —
and wander thru this two bed-
room fully modern summer
home. Padded living room, elec-
tric heat for year round use,
acre lot with trees, lake right
handy.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio
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Sales Associates:
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DON'T

MISS THIS

Extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 floor
plan. Nice size living room, kit-
chen with eating area. Utility
room. Forced air furnace. Ex-
tra large lot. Good location.
Priced only \$13,800.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor

EVANS REALTY

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19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
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Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Glyn Hoover, 474-6160
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
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474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company,
cheap to right buyer for immediate
sale. 474-3655.

14 FT. fiberglass boat. 30 H.P. motor
and trailer. A-1 condition. \$650.00.
575 Northridge Rd.

RED Brand fence, steel posts, steel
panel and wooden gates. Wood
posts. Red Rose Farm Service. 574
E. Main St.

STOP! See us about special. April
only. Price on a ton of pig starter
pellets and, or prestarter pellets.
Red Rose Farm Service, 574
Main St.

GOOD seed costs less, buy purity
not price. We stock only the best
quality seed oats, clover and
alfalfa. We also provide seed
cleaning for oats, soybeans and
wheat. Call for seed cleaning date.
Red Rose Farm Service, 574 E.
Main St.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANER
Excellent suction, uses
paper bags, has 7 attach-
ments & runs like new.
\$24.20 Cash or E-Z terms.
Phone 474-4767.

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SELECTION OF
PICTURES
ALL SIZES FOR
ANY DECOR
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS DUE TO
SALE OF PROPERTY

4 coolers, 2 cash registers, 2 re-
frigerators, 1 Peerless grill,
tables, chairs, also antique back
bar. Tables (3), Bentwood chairs
(5). Antique Ice Cream counter.
VILLAGE BAR
5043 S. Walnut
Ashville (So. Bloomfield)

RED Brand fence, steel posts, steel
panel and wooden gates. Wood
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BUSINESS DUE TO
SALE OF PROPERTY

24. Misc. for Sale

STEREO AM-FM, close out. All 1989
Models. Stonerocks.

BOYS' and girls' bikes 20" good
condition. Contact: Curtis Robert-
son, Route 1, Williamsport. Phone
869-2381.

2 PIECE Early American living
room suite, \$99.95. Knopf's, corner
of Main and Scioto.

5 PIECE Modern living room suite,
\$99.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and
Scioto.

DIAMOND'S are a girl's best friend
— until she finds Blue Lustre for
cleaning carpets. Rent electric
shampooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy
Co.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't
fluster — cleaned the carpets with
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-
poor. \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

GOOD used piano. See it at Don
Miller Music, 114 N. Cherry St.,
Lancaster. 653-5777.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for
a whirl after cleaning carpets with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
poor. \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

19 CU. ft. frost free Cold Spot
refrigerator with ice maker. Double
oven electric range. Kenmore. Both
avocado color matched pair. Phone
474-4752.

FOR fine carpet, superbly installed
over luxurious padding at modest
prices, see Bob Griffith, Young
Trent, 388 East Mound, Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 to
8 o'clock.

Sweeper, Hoover with at-
tachments, excellent con-
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SEWING MACHINE

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cabinet, has zig-zagger,

KC, Vikings Meet In NFL Opener

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
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"I'm sure most fans will look at it as a revenge game. But we will not make a vendetta out of it. We know one game won't make our season."

"But we welcome the opportunity to redeem ourselves."

The opportunity for redemption will come on the third day of a four-day opening week—schedule, the first drawn under the new two-conference NFL set-up and with an eye toward the Monday night television testing ground.

The schedule begins Friday night, Sept. 18 with St. Louis at Los Angeles, then spotlights Chicago at the New York Giants Saturday and a 10-game Sunday program that offers the Kansas

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Tiger



by Bud Blake



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Dr. Kildare



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Blondie



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Rip Kirby



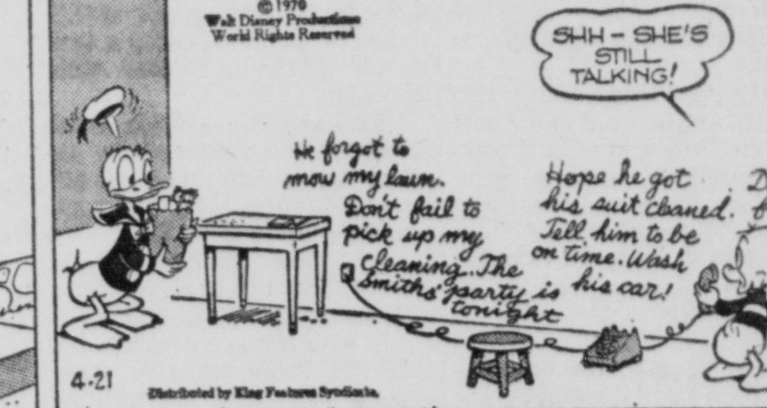
by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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SAVE 20%

POLYGLAS

Buy now, save \$6.56 to \$11.76 per tire!

"POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS" TIRES

\$26.32

Blackwall tubeless size C78-14 plus \$2.15 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

Sale Prices on Polyglas Tires Good Through Saturday, April 25th

GOODYEAR
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USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

PRICED LOW TO MOVE FAST 4-PLY NYLON CORD "All-Weather IV" Tires

\$10.45

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Your best tire buy in its price range!

BUY NOW AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Any of these Larger Sizes—7.75 x 15 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14

\$15.95

ONE LOW PRICE plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax. (depending on size) and old tire

BLACKWALL TUBELESS

MAC'S

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GOODYEAR

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City at Minnesota rematch. In other Sunday openers, Atlanta will be at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Green Bay, Houston at Pittsburgh, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati and Washington at San Francisco.

The opening schedule winds up Monday night with the New York Jets at Cleveland in the first game of a 13-game Monday night series being telecast by the American Broadcasting Co. With that series, pro football hopes to broaden its popularity base.

Besides the Super Bowl rematch between Kansas City and Minnesota, the new schedule offers the Baltimore Colts two opportunities for revenge for their Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets at the end of the 1968 season.

The Jets also will meet their crosstown rivals from the National Conference, the New York Giants, while the new conference alignment offers several other interesting battles between clubs who will be meeting in regular season play for the first time.

Included among those are match-ups between Los Angeles and San Diego, Cincinnati and Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis, San Francisco and Oakland and Dallas and Houston.

Under the new conference structure, the 16 holdover NFL teams and the 10 former AFL teams, now all linked in one league, begin competing this year in two equally-balanced conferences.

Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh have joined with the 10 AFL teams to form the American Conference while the 13 remaining NFL teams now comprise the National Conference. Each team will play 14 games on a schedule that stretches for 182 games before post-season action begins.

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Tiger

by Bud Bloke



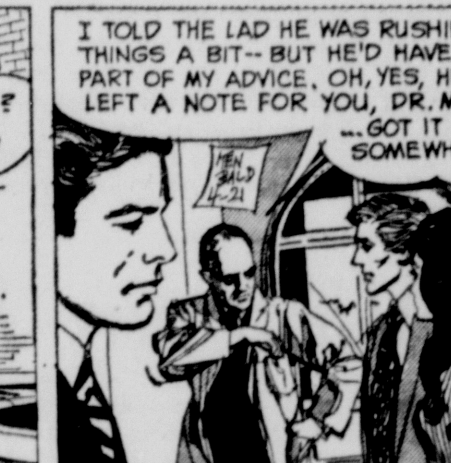
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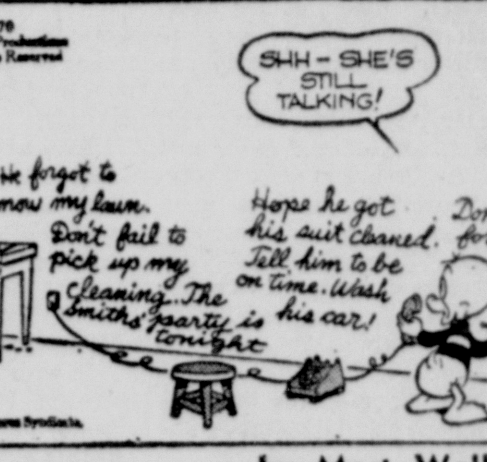
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

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Beetle Bailey

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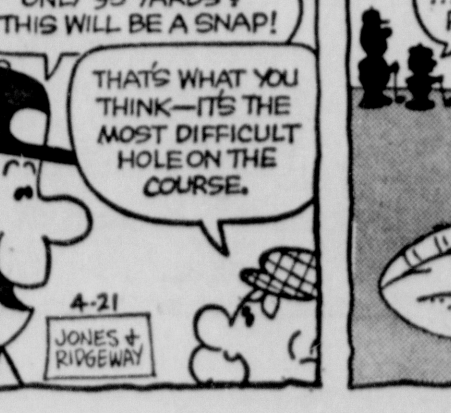
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SALE

SAVE 20%

POLYGLAS

Buy now, save \$6⁵⁶ to \$11⁷⁶ per tire!

"POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS" TIRES

\$26³²

Blackwall tubeless size C78-14 plus \$2.15 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

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THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

PRICED LOW TO MOVE FAST 4-PLY NYLON CORD "All-Weather IV" Tires

Tubeless Size	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL		Plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed
	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	
7-00-13	\$32.80	\$26.32	\$37.70	\$30.16	\$1.90
C78-14	\$32.90	\$26.32	\$37.85	\$30.28	\$2.15
E78-14	\$34.25	\$27.40	\$39.35	\$31.48	\$2.35
F78-14	\$36.20	\$28.96	\$41.65	\$33.32	\$2.55
G78-14	\$39.70	\$31.78	\$45.55	\$36.44	\$2.67
H78-14	\$43.50	\$34.80	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$2.93
J78-14	\$49.30	\$39.44	\$56.75	\$45.40	\$2.88
F78-15	\$36.20	\$28.96	\$41.65	\$33.32	\$2.61
G78-15	\$39.70	\$31.78	\$45.55	\$36.44	\$2.77
H78-15	\$43.50	\$34.80	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$2.98
J78-15	\$49.30	\$39.44	\$56.75	\$45.40	\$3.08
9-00-15	\$50.10	\$40.08	\$57.65	\$46.12	\$2.90
9-15-15	\$51.15	\$40.92	\$58.80	\$47.04	\$3.06

FREE MOUNTING ON ALL TIRES

BUY NOW—PAY LATER ON OUR EASY TERMS

Any of these Larger Sizes— 7.75x15 7.75x14 8.25x14

ONE LOW PRICE \$15⁹⁵

plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax. (depending on size) and old tire

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• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder

• Your best tire buy in its price range!

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GOODYEAR



BROADWAY THEATER PARTY — This is the group of Pickaway Countians who participated in The Herald's Broadway Theater Party last week. The photo was taken as the group boarded the TWA jet bound for New York City. Those attending were Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. Mercedes Seyfarth, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. John Fissell, George Huskey, Mrs. Ward Skinner, Mrs. Harold Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Paul S. Thompson, Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. Don Flierl, Mrs. Ruth Athey, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Billy Littleton, Mrs. Mary Blum, Mrs. Ann Enright, Mrs. Harry Clifton Jr., Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. Carl Bach, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Lucille Bosworth, Mrs. Howard Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Rhoads, Mrs. Eileen Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and Miss JoAnn Brink of Knight Travel Service.

Nixon Wets Vietnam Political Fuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon apparently hopes to defuse Vietnam as a political issue in the 1970 elections with his surprise announcement of troop withdrawals spanning a year.

Virtually up to the moment Nixon went on the air Monday night, the widespread expectation in Washington was for another presidential troop pull-back announcement covering a period of a few months, similar to his spacing since the withdrawals started last June.

With his new 150,000-man return order, Nixon is still bringing the boys home from Vietnam at about the same pace as before but the next stage would not have to be announced until next spring.

While Nixon left himself room to announce a further pull-out closer to the November elections—"we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front"—he may have figured that:

—He would be accused of manipulating for political gain with an announcement during campaign time.

—Whatever announcement he made then would be attacked by antiwar critics as not enough.

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More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Latest Viet Cutback Plan Gives Generals Some Room

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon's plans for withdrawal of 150,000 more U.S. troops from Vietnam over the next 12 months appear in Saigon to give American field commanders considerable latitude and to meet their fears of a precipitous pullout.

Unlike the three other cutbacks Nixon ordered since last June, the President did not commit himself to a short-range timetable. In what one source called a "different kind of package," Nixon said the "timing and pace of these new withdrawals within the over-all schedule will be determined by our best judgment of the current military and diplomatic situation."

There might be no substantial troop withdrawals for the next several months if field commanders fear a new enemy upsurge like that in early April which resulted in a jump in both U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties. Such a withdrawal pause would also give an additional breathing spell for Vietnamization to progress.

Some field commanders say further immediate troop cuts in

some regions, particularly the five northernmost provinces south of the Demilitarized Zone, would put the pacification program in jeopardy. The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, apparently acting on recommendations from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, urged a two-month delay in further withdrawals.

Nixon said his decision to reduce U.S. troop strength by another 150,000 men was made after consultation with his commanders in the field. He did not say the field commanders approved. This left the impression in Saigon that Abrams may not agree with Nixon's decision, but that the President gave some ground by not committing Abrams to a short-range timetable.

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You can't kid kids.
"That horrible Henrietta says she puts mayonnaise on hers."

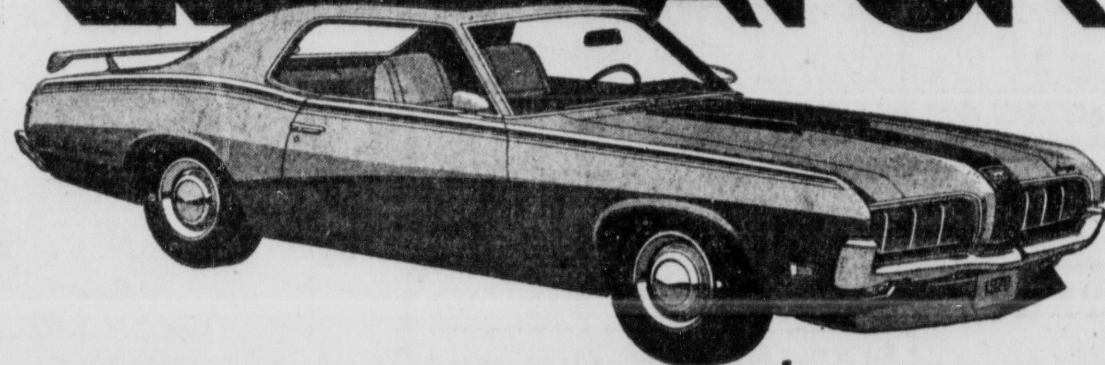
Kids can tell the difference between Eckrich Fun Franks and other hot dogs. Their sensitive taste buds pick out the Eckrich flavor every time.



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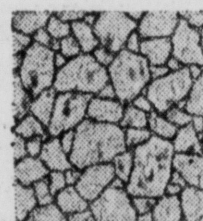
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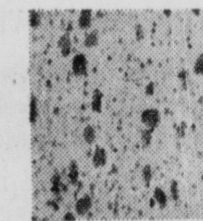
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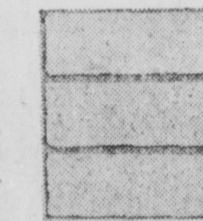
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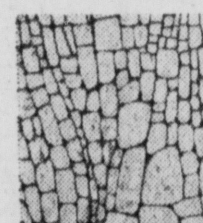
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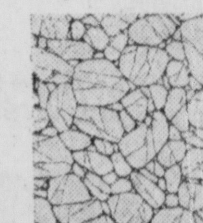
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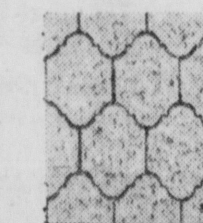
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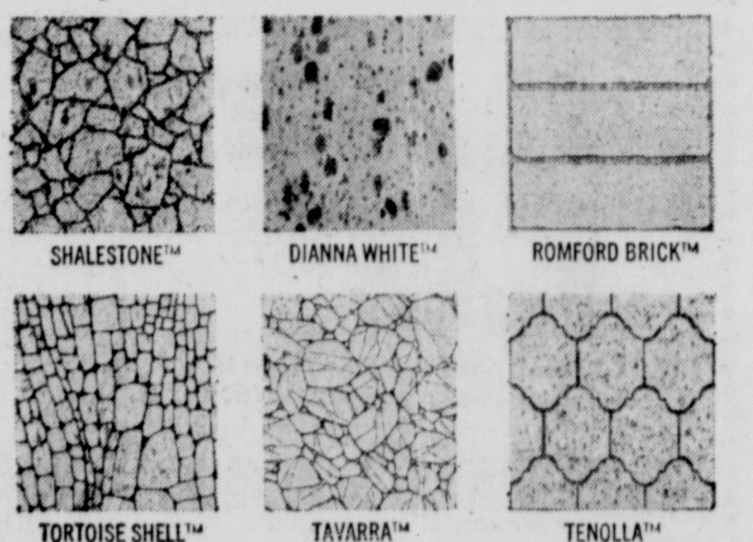
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BROADWAY THEATER PARTY — This is the group of Pickaway Countians who participated in The Herald's Broadway Theater Party last week. The photo was taken as the group boarded the TWA jet bound for New York City. Those attending were Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. Mercedes Seyfarth, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. John Fissell, George Huskey, Mrs. Ward Skinner, Mrs. Harold Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Paul S. Thompson, Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. Don Flierl, Mrs. Ruth Athey, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Billy Littleton, Mrs. Mary Blum, Mrs. Ann Enright, Mrs. Harry Clifton Jr., Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. Carl Bach, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Lucille Bosworth, Mrs. Howard Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Rhoads, Mrs. Eileen Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and Miss JoAnn Brink of Knight Travel Service.

Nixon Wets Vietnam Political Fuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon apparently hopes to defuse Vietnam as a political issue in the 1970 elections with his surprise announcement of troop withdrawals spanning a year.

Virtually up to the moment Nixon went on the air Monday night, the widespread expectation in Washington was for another presidential troop pull-back announcement covering a period of a few months, similar to his spacing since the withdrawals started last June.

With his new 150,000-man return order, Nixon is still bringing the boys home from Vietnam at about the same pace as before but the next stage would not have to be announced until next spring.

While Nixon left himself room to announce a further pull-out closer to the November elections—"we shall withdraw more than 150,000 over the next year if we make progress on the negotiating front"—he may have figured that:

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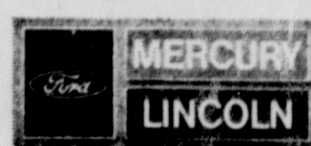
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